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MADRID PROTESTS ITALO-GERMAN 'WAR DECLARATION'; FASCISTS ARE HELD OFF IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

BY REBEL LEADER

Howard, of Potent Typo-graphical Union, Says If To Form Something glamorous and romantic past.) Besides Committee.

Alone Seems Certain.

soon might set up a rival organization to the American Federation of Labor.

vent the executive council from interfering with the autonomous rights of these unions," he declared, "the unions will be forced to set up something more than a committee."

Continued suspension without expulsion for Lewis' ten rebel unions was freely predicted by federation leaders on the eve of convention action on the revolt.

Controlling a substantial majority of the convention's voting in combatting the Cable Piano Com- Thousands of French Leftists dem-

president of the metal trades department, to demand expulsion.

Frey, prosecutor of insurrection charges which led to the suspensions, wiring caused the flames which repeated charges he was a war-time deserter. He was cleared of the allegation by a court of honor.

"He was the victim of atrocious."

By The Associated Press. At least 138 persons died in auto-mobile accidents in the nation over

e week end. Five-year-old John Carroll Jr. was crushed to death by a truck which backed into him while he was play-ing near his home on New York's crowded West Side. The truck driver

was charged with homicide.

Four men were killed Saturday in the crash of an automobile and truck near Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Census Bureau at Washington reported a slight decrease in automobile fatalities in 130 cities for the mobile fatalities in 130 cities for the first 46 weeks of this year. The 1936 total was given as 7.966 as compared with 8.360 last year.

Week and accident

Week end accident deaths by states: Week end accident deaths by states: Alabama, 2: Arizona, 1; California, 9; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 10; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 1; Michigan, 18; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 2; Var Leyen, 9; Var Vork, 9; 3: New Jersey, 9; New York, 9; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 4; Okla-homa, 4; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 16; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 3; Virginia, 4; Washington, 1;

Early Revealed Great Personal Magnetism.

(Editor's Note: While Mrs. "Wal-7 the household of her widowed mother.

ly" Simpson's romance with King Ed- They lived better than in genteel povward has been widely publicized, erty, but only because Mrs. Warfield Bloc Ousted It Will Have initial article in a series devoted to this most-talked-a b o u t woman's

By GERALD DUNCAN.

Biddle street in Baltimore is quite runs east and west through the scotch. ON PROBLEM TODAY metropolis of the old Free State-a for Battle, But ades. They are unpretentious homes, Majesty, Edward VIII. working folk.

Howard, secretary of Warfield spent her childhood. There week and had their meals at the family dinner table. Cess bank reserves
These funds, whi Lewis' Committee for In- was noble blood in the veins of this dustrial Organization, indicated to- auburn-haired miss, traced back by family. But little of it trickled the board, have been pushed steadily night that Lewis' ten rebel unions genealogists to a bold knight who fought at Hastings in 1066.

The proud people of Baltimore hesitate to fasten the characterization "boarding house" to the curtained dwelling at 212 East Biddle street just off Guilford avenue, where the pert child of destiny skipped rope on the sidewalk, played run-sheep-run

The neighbors attach some ignom-

a monotonous sight to the eye, but Yet Bessie Warfield-and she was

the son of Henry McTier Warfield, a

But there was very little money in Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

to take some action which will pre-

strength, these leaders said the delegates would vote overwhelmingly to leave the door open for peace with the rebels.

They expected a pro-Lewis minority, however, to raise loud opposition of the control of the cont

There was no official version

Leoles Is Arrested

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the sect.

Leoles' daughter was expelled from

OF \$7,200,000,000 REACHES NEW HIGH

made ends meet by taking in boarders. Flow From Abroad Dis- Employment at Brooklyn tions Here, Presaging 10,000 Workers, a New Reserve Board Action. Record for Peace Times.

WASHINGTON Nov. 22 -(AP)-FLOOR FIGHT SEEN a step from Buckingham palace. It and chalked the pavement for hop As administration banking authorities biggest rush of cruiser construction in Pro and Anti Factions brownstones with weather-beaten fac- holds the key to the heart of His in this country now total more than record peace-time heights. \$7,200,000,000.

Indicating a capital inflow of about Continued Suspension a monotonous sight to the eye, but they are adequate houses and within Bessie in those days—spent her youth they are adequate houses and within Bessie in those days—spent her youth they are adequate houses and within Bessie in those days—spent her youth they are adequate houses and within they are adequate houses and within the could not talk. the purchasing power of simple, hard- in a boarding house. It was that, followed a Federal Reserve Board and naval authorities here announced other evidence of violence." and nothing more. Two men of lean statement yetserday that it was con- plans for the baptism of a sister ship, It was in one of these, at the turn pocketbooks rented rooms there by the sidering taking action to reduce ex-

> These funds, which are bank re-There was money in the Warfield serves in excess of amounts fixed by through to Teackle Wallis Warfield, upward by the continued inflow of foreign capital and now stand at \$2,-270,000,000.

> > Because such an over-supply of excess funds might provide the basis for "runaway" credit expansion, the board is considering increasing reboard is considering increasing reserve requirements or taking other steps to eliminate part of them as a 10,000-ton treaty cruisers has been refactor in the credit situation. President Roosevelt recently order ing completed. Their biggest guns are

> > ed fiscal agencies to study the en-tire question of foreign investments whereas the older type carried nine

Reserve Board, the Treasury and the Securities Commission—embraces not only the effects of foreign funds on the nation's internal credit but the extent to which they affect the stock market and investments generally.

Commerce Department officials said today that much of this year's inflow of capital has gone into stocks and bonds.

Data gathered by the Bureau of Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

CHEST WORKERS

MARION C HOWARD

Reserve Board, the Treasury and the sevens was holdy debated at naval talks in London since 1930 and carried on between high naval authorities in this sametly dressed man who told police he was Herbert Quincy O'Steen, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was arraigned on naval building expiring this year.

Wild all laternational restrictions on on burglary charge in Flushing on naval officers favoring bigger guns are expressing uneasiness over antional defense prospects. The controversy in "inside" navy circles centers over whether faster, lighter hit-terms over wheth

CHEST WORKERS MARION C. HOWARD apartment house called police yestercay afternoon after he said he found the defendant attempting to unlock an apartment door. The police official said a score of detectives had been especially assigned to locate a burglar they believe has single-handed committed about 200 burglaries in Queens county in, the last year.

"We know from reports already in that almost every individual and group is subscribing more. We know this campaign has become a campaign of gratitude for better times. With so many people able and eager to give more, it is just a question of contacting them to gather the goal subscription figure," the chairman continued.

"We know from reports already in the subscribing was driving west on Ponce de Leon avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly in the particular of the said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident. He said Mr. Howard walked directly avenue at the time of the accident.

All campaign organization at the present is centered around the classified business setup, Mr. Cates said, with the exception of the four women's divisions, which have accepted Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Preaching for Sect

Directors of the 14 group divisions, representing sections of Atlanta business and industry, will meet today with Mr. Cates for a final clearing of Mr. Howard was theater manager Mr. Howard was theater manager

en's divisions, which have accepted a greater responsibility than any other the Selznick Picture Corporation in

Pseudo-Rudeness Rewards Givers

Description Broadcast; Clues Lacking.

to discovery of the body of an uniden- near Atapulgas, in southeastern De- First Clear Day in Three turbs Monetary Condi- Naval Yard Is Placed at tiffed young woman in woods just off catur county, in extreme southwest a county highway near here today. A jury investigated and reported to Coroner W. B. Ingram the woman, ficers theorized she had been slain for

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The sons." The baby, suffering a cold and charted plans to offset effects of forthe United States navy's history has slight fever from exposure, was placed nette, brown-eyed, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches FASCIST BOYCOTT eign capital inflows on domestic cred-reached its peak of activity, it was in a Bainbridge hospital while sher-tall, and wearing a black topcoat with quiet artery of macadam flanked for iny to a boarding house, now that it. Commerce Department estimates disclosed today, bringing employment iff's forces broadcast descriptions of block on block by neat three-story Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson indicated today that foreign holdings at east coast construction yards to the woman in efforts to identify her. red buttons and red bell buckle. There

The first of a series of new 10,000- with some heavy instrument-maybe had three gold teeth. ton cruisers, the Philadelphia, was a tire tool," said the sheriff. "The doc-A negro boy trudging the highway

baby's cries, Catledge said, and in-Construtcion of eleven cruisers has vestigated. been centered in five east coast yards. The officer said the frightened negro said he found the baby toddling about an before. Other construction and modernizaon the highway by dense bushes.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 22 .- (A) had been dead possibly 12 hours when Sheriff W. J. Catledge said tonight her body was discovered at 10:30 the wails of a toddling baby boy led a. m. The scene of the discovery is Georgia.

Since the woman had no purse, about 30, "came to her death at the robbery. The sheriff said the examining physician reported he found no evidence of criminal assault The woman was described as bru

"She had been struck over the head was no hat nor handkerchief. She

Hospital attendants said the blue-

Sheriff Catledge said none of a num tion, which is several miles from the Florida-Georgia-Alabama lines junction, could recall having seen the wom-

tion work has brought employment at the woman's body, hidden from view identifying her," he said. "She had no

Brings Resumption of Bombardment; Refugees Stream Into City Even as 300,000 Flee.

URGED ON WORLD

Proletariat Must Unite Against "New Peril," Says Government; Inter-

By the Associated Press. MADRID. Nov. 22 .- The Social-

"Recognition by Germany, Italy

Strickling, German engineer, and eight Popular Front are on our side. The Russian engineers, today were sen- streets of Madrid must never be soiled

plication in the so-called "Trotsky-DIPLOMATIC BREAK

LONDON, Nov. 22.-(P)-The diplomatic correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph said toexpecting Germany shortly to break off relations with Soviet Russia.

"It is not believed, however," he wrote, "that such a breach would mean more than that Berlin would consider itself free then to take any action in Spain which might be considered desirable."

national Troops Arrive.

ist government asserted today Italo-German recognition of Fascist Insur-A physician estimated the woman the baby can't talk." the first clear day in three brought renewed artillery shelling of the center of Madrid. Scores were in-

> and Portugal of the Burgos government can be interpreted only as a declaration of war against the Republican government," the official organ Juventud proclaimed. (Por-

"The proletariat of all nations must unite against the new peril. Russia, Mexico and an international

Boycott Advocated. The newspaper Claridad, mouthpiece of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, advocated a boycott of all nations recognizing the Insurgents.

Today's artillery attack began at dawn. Shells falling in Alvarez de Castro street wounded a number of citizens and hastened the "taxicab" evacuation of 300,000 women, children and aged persons to Valencialoaded into a thousand requisitioned private automobiles, taxis and trucks The influx of refugees from the northwest suburb war zones continued. Families lugging mattreses and blan-kets poured into the so-called neutral

ATLANTA The Weather

day; Tuesday generally fair, colder.

North Carolina: Fair, slightly warmer in south portion Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

South Carolina: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

Florida: Fair with rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair, colder in north and central portions.

Louisiana: Fair, warmer in east and south portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in west and north portions.

Mississippi: Fair, warmer in east Hard Galveston Galveston

partiy cloudy, colder in west and dorto portions.

Mississippi: Fair, warmer in east and south portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in north and central portions.

Alabama: Fair, warmer Monday; Key West Los Angeles Louisville Memphis morth portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:19 a. m.; sets 4:31 p. m.
Moon rises 12:50 p.m.; sets 12:30 a.m., wilmington

Marion C. Howard killed by auto: 77th traffic death. Page 1 University System plans December dedication exercises. Page 10 Dr. Daniels L. Marsh will speak at Emory's centennial. Page 3 DOMESTIC. A. F. of L. floor fight on Lewis revolt scheduled today. Volt schedu

Pan-American League
Senator Borah.

Best holiday season since 1929 is predicted.

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Culbertson on Society.
Radio programs.
Caroline Chatfield.
Daily cross-word p Daily cross-word puzzle. Comics. "Rose of Soledad."

FOREIGN. Ten infantry divisions sent Page 3 Tarzan.

Dual inquiry of Cable building fire Chest workers in final drive to reach campaign goal. Marion C. Howard killed by auto;

Red is buried. Page 1 Madrid protests Italo-German "war declaration." Page 1 German engineer doomed by court.

The News at a Glance

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Grand Jury and Board of Firemasters Will Slander at Rites for Seek Light on Tragedy.

A dual probe of methods employed in combatting, the Cable Piano Com
LILLE, France, Nov. 22.—(P)—

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Thousands of French Leftists dem
In this country, with a view to determining what, if any, control measures should be undertaken to offset their effects on domestic economy. This study—being conducted by the Reserve Board, the Treasury and the Securities Commission—embraces not only the effects of foreign funds on the nation's internal credit but the

They expected a pro-Lewis minority, however, to raise loud opposition even to ratification of the executive council's suspension of the rebels two months ago for "insurrection."

They also expected John P. Frey, Johnson, superintendent of electrical minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the minister who committed suicide after remarked charges he was a warning to the interior.

affairs, to inspect the wiring at the Cable building to learn if defective wiring caused the flames which introduced an expulsion resolution at his department's direction.

The floor fight is slated to start Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Week-End Auto Toll Placed at 138 Lives

By The Associated Press.

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Trepeated charges he was a war-time deserter. He was cleared of the allegation by a court of honor. "He was the victim of atrocious, infamous calumny," Blum declared at Salengro's funeral here in an oration broadcast to demonstrators in other cities.

Shall End Slander.

"An end must and shall be put to slander in this country." He made plain he accused no political parties but "clans, bands, men and newspapers who seek by this means to strike at institutions and the Republicant regime."

The sympathy paraders carried black-bordered red flags and sange the Internationale. Many raised their arms in the Communist clenched

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Student Initiates Beg for Dinners,

Intensive Effort Will Brother of Atlanta AttorMark Campaign To Attorney Was Pioneer in year. The prisoner gave his address as 248 Sullivan street, Manhattan, and his age as 37. When he was booked, police said he remarked: "I am an electrical engineer unable

Brooklyn to a new peace-time record

of 9,000 to 10,000 men. Nearly 7,000

A sharp dispute between two navy

schools over the value of the so-called

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month.

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He said Mr. Howard walked directly into the arch he had a man a man

(Coppright, 1936, by North American News-paper Alliange, Inc.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22.—
There's melancholy in the news that the railroad "train butcher" is van-ishing. Soon, like so many fixtures shing. Soon, like so many fixtures of the passing generation, such as the dried-potato cure for rheumatism, and the drooping side-whisker, he'll be an extinct species.

In my earliest recollections of travel, he had a fond place, along with the lunch put up in a congress shoe box, the cinder in the eye and the smell which made every day coach remind you of a woodpecker's nest. Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

oach remind you of a woodpecker's nest.

On almost the first car-trip I ever made unaccompanied. 'twas he who sold me a sealed volume entitled: "The Jolly Old Drummer's Spicy Private Library," with a whispered warning not to break the wrapper before leaving the train for fear of arrest. I remember my guilty feeling, my youthful thrill of anticipation. I got my money's worth right there. I didn't get it, later, because there was nothing in that book you couldn't read at a meeting of the ladies' aid with impunity. A title. Page 7
ity would leave Atlanta. Police listed his address yesterday as 153 Richardson street.

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rood Today bert Quillen at the 600 block of Amsterdam avenue, near North Boulevard, his wife and Edward Seynost, of 337 Darages Page 8
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Fifteen socially prominent Atlanta Winecoff, of 15 Peachtree avenue, housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives got a shock yesterday when a young man appeared at each of their housewives and twith a knife and then announced:

"We all had a grand time."

"Our guest was named Lee, Donald the form in the follows of their initiation is that the guest was named Lee, Donald Lee I believe it was. You see, a part of their initiation is that the guest of their initiation i Fifteen socially prominent Atlanta+ Winecoff, of 15 Peachtree avenue.

meeting of the ladies' and with impunity.

He was indeed an engaging scoundrel, and engaging scoundrels grow increasingly scarce. There's nothing picturesque about an "investment counselor" doing business with the aid of a sucker list and a new issue of Bull Con, preferred.

Cobb Says: Many

Fixtures Passing

By IRVIN S. COBB.

H. Q. O'Steen Bound Over Nazis Strongly Protest; to Grand Jury After Ar- Eight Soviet Engineers tugal has not formally declared rec-Also Sentenced To Die. ognition of the Fascists.) rest on Long Island.

> tenced to death by a Soviet court on by Fascist marchers." charges of sabotage and counter-rev-The engineers were accused of im-

OF REDS, NAZIS SEEN

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No William K Jenkins, theater operator: C. Stuart Broeman, bakery executive, and William J. Davis Jr. are among the Atlantans to be named to the military staff of Governor-elect the military staff of Governor-elect the military staff of Governor-elect day. Notices of their appointments have been received from Colonel W. F. Scott, of Thomasville, chief of the Rivers staff.

No announcement of the personnel of the staff has been made by Mr. Rivers. It is being made up from time to time and announced by the appointees as they receive their notifications.

Georgia: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair, colder.
North Carolina: Fair, slightly
North Carolina: Fair, slightly

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Monday, November 25, 1935): High, Richmond

mines that killed 14 workers.

Prosecutor Roginsky, terming Stickling a "wreeking specialist," charged the German had been sent to Russia to direct sabotage of the Kamerovo mines, entrusted by Lenin to "Big Bill" Haywood and a group of American engineers in 1922.

They are the central mines in the Kuzbas region and are the second most important coal producers in the Soviet Union.

On hearing news of the sentence,

GERMANY PROTESTS

SOVIET COURT RULING

The German embassy promptly protested to the foreign office, reportedly stating that it could not believe her the series in prison. It is not known here whether the condemned man already that communicated with the consultation in the great same of 16 persons who were active of the German consul whom Stickling.

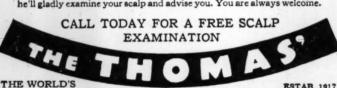
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THE above pictures of Thomas client Leo Stack show how Thomas re-grows hair even in extremely serious cases of baldness. This is an "alopecia areata" case and is considered unusually baffling by most authorities. The Thomas' have hundreds of such cases each year and have consistently, without a single failure, re-grown hair.

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IS ROME COMMENT

GERMAN DESTROYERS

MOVE TO DANGER ZONE

MEET ON SPAIN

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rain and cold and brought with it the portunity for more Fascist air raids f the shell-torn capital.
Additional detachments of interna-ional troops arrived from Valencia, abor movement were indivisibly linked—that "the essential precepts of re-ligion run through the whole history seat of the Socialist cabinet since the siege of Madrid began two weeks ago

The foreign volunteers on the capital front were organized into "The TO MEDITERRANEAN TO MEDITERRANEAN HENDAYE, France, ... ations, at times against the advice governments, and we will deend Madrid as we would our own the Mediterranean to protect Russian

The government announced to the Spanish Socialist Father Paolo the Spanish Sp glesias was unveiled here last May Day, had been killed in action on the outhern outskirts of the city.

MAZIS AMUSED BY STATEMENT BERLIN, Nov.

Manzano Heads Catalans.

Communist Leader Pedro Manzano was named to head Catalan forces o succeed General Durruti, killed in sattle last week.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(P)—German foreign office spokesmen vowed they were puzzled today by Madrid's statement Italo-German recognition of Spanish Fascists was tantamount to declarate of the control of the contro Spanish Fascists was tantamount to battle last week.

General mobilization of all ablebodied men between 18 and 45 throughout Spain appeared near with issuance of a Valencia communique

Spanish Fascists was tantamount to declaration of war against the Spanish republic.

"Who's calling himself the Madrid government now?" one official scoffed.

"Some gentleman from Moscow, perhaps?"



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Rebels Admit Reds Stronger; Won't Risk Decisive

MADRID, Nov. 22.-(A) - Madrid troops lost two tanks in an unsuccessful counterattack against this Insur-

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sent fresh instructions to Ambassador Sir Henry

instructions to Ambassador Sir Henry Chilton tonight to press for an an-swer from General Francisco Franco on just what the Spanish Fascist lead-er intended to do about British ship-ping off the coast of Spain. Eden's move followed a special meet-ing of cabinet ministers to discuss the Spanish situation.

It was known that Great Britain It was known that Great Britain had a number of warships at Gibraltar and also at least one warship in nearly every Spanish port to back up England's repeated assertion that she would brook no interference with her right to sail the seas unmolested.

The government was gravely concerned over Franco's failure to answer Britain's request last week that he allot "safety zones" in Barcelona

he allot "safety zones" in Barcelona harbor for British vessels.

General Francisco Franco, his subalterns said, may deem it advisable first to occupy all roads around Mad-

ROME, Nov. 22.—(P)—Political circles here expressed only mild surprise today that Madrid interpreted Italian recognition of the Spanish Fascist junta as "virtual declaration of to accept the pronouncement as a true presentation of Italian foreign policy and one source close to the foreign office commented: "That's Moscow news which has been given to all anti-Fascist newspa-

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Foreign and Domestic Commerce indicated foreign investments in common stocks here now total around \$2,300,000,000, with about \$400,000,000 in BREST, Nov. 22.—(P)—Three German destroyers which put in here yesterday during a storm continued today toward the Mediterranean for ma-\$700,000,00 in bonds. preferred stocks and approximately

day toward the stephen and the wolf, was delayed at the arsenal for repairs for a damaged rudder. The crew were Bank balances and other short term 000,000 total was distributed among real estate, trust funds and the like. Not Official.

The estimates were not offciially ompiled, but department experts said they roughly reflected foreign holdings in this country. Later this week, the Treasury plans to issue a comprehen-sive summary of foreign capital move-yesterday as she was about to step sive summary of foreign capital move-ments into the United States since last January 1.

Of the total foreign holdings, about Virginia circle, N. E., and A. C. Ed.

ances and similar accounts, and, theo-retically, could be withdrawn immedi-

ately.

Most administration officials feel that unsettled conditions abroad will prevent any sudden outflow in the near future. They are canvassing the situation, however, to determine whether control legislation is desir-able, and, if so, how it could be drawn to protect domestic economy without an upsetting effect on international financial relations.

1,200-FOOT FALL FATAL TO GENEVA JOURNALIST

MONTREUX, Switzerland, Nov. 22.—(UP)—The body of John Mac-Naughton, a member of the United Press bureau in Geneva, was found by a searching party early today at the foot of a cliff near Monte De

Caux. MacNaughton was spending a week-MacNaughton was spending a weekend vacation at the resort and had
gone on a mountain-climbing expedition. When he failed to return to
his hotel Saturday night, a rescue
party went out.

MacNaughton apparently had fallen
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about 1,200 feet. There were evidences that during the first 600 feet of his descent he made frantic efforts to clutch at the face of the cliff.

LIGHT FREEZE SLATED FOR CITY EARLY TODAY

Following a light freeze predicted for early this morning, the weather-man says the temperatures in Atlanta will climb today to approximately 60 degrees, eight degrees above yes-terday's maximum. Skies will be clear, the weather-

man says, in announcing that all of Dixie will enjoy bright sunshine. Light snows were reported yesterday in western Pennsylvania and northern Missouri.

Yesterday's temperature range was between 36 and 52 degrees.

President Cheers Woman Lying on Face 208 Days

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 22.

(P)—A personal message from President Roosevelt brought tears of happiness to 23-year-old Marion Patterson, who has been lying face downward for the past 208 days because of a burned body.

Miss Patterson's dress caught fire last April from an open gas stove.

last April from an open gas stove. The President, on learning of her misfortune, had a secretary write: "The President has just learned you are confined to the hospital, and that you have been such a brave patient. He asks me to send you his best wishes and to express the

hope you will have a splendid recovery.
"I also want to assure you

sorry the accident would prevent casting her first presidential vote for Roosevelt. The hospital reported her condition slightly improved since a blood transfusion last Fri-

AT PEACE-TIME MARK Press Honored for Friendly

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CASA DE CAMPO, OUTSIDE MADRID, Nov. 22.—(P) — Madrid roops lost two tanks in an unsuccessful counterattack against this Insurant stronghold, Fascist officers said oday.

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suburb where Fascists have fought throughout the week.

Both tanks were disabled, the Fascist perfeted, by fire from the Fascist perfeted, by fire from the Fascist and anti-tank guns. The Madrid counter-attack was well planned, the officers said, but apparently poor organization of the troops kept them from following through for definite gains.

Increasing strength of artillery fire from the Madrid lines was taken by some to be an indication of growing strength with the possibility the siege for the capital might be prolonged.

Fascists admitted they did not at the moment care to risk a sudden dash through the University City suburb for fear their troops might be trapped.

Fire within Madrid, set off by artitlery fire, still sent up a pall of smoke and from time to time new blazes could be seen. (During the past two weeks more than 40 blocks of enpital buildings have been fired, Madrid dispatches related.)

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TO MEDITERRANEAN

HENDAYE, France, Nov. 22.—
(UP)—The Loyalist radio station at Bilbao announced today that 35 Soviet war vessels were en route to the Mediterranean to protect Russian

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The Fascist leaders said their men had found the area heavily fortified with trenches and barricades. Government machine gun nests were everywhere, they said, some in windows and balconies of homes.

Other nearby streets were reported similarly fortified. Five barricades could be seen in the Calles De La Princesa.

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The fires were in garages, barns, stores, homes and churches, damage in one amounting to \$25,000. The first two blazes occurred November 9 and 11 and the last seven at the city take action to correct "firetrap" conditions in several structures.

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

New York city. During the adminis-tration of President Wilson, he was associated with the Internal Revenue Department, in Washington In Atlanta, he was affiliated with e Grand National Film Company

and for many years was the operator of the M. C. Howard Distribution Corporation on Walton street. Relatives last night were attempt ing to locate his brother. Attorney Howard, who left early yesterday for a hunting trip at Colonel's island,

near Savannah.

The body is being held at Grady hospital pending the completion of fu-

hospital pending the completion of Iuneral arrangements.

Mr. Howard is survived, in addition
to his son and brother, by Marion C.
Howard Jr., another son, of Hornell,
N. Y., and two other brothers, Raymond Robson, of Miami, Fla., and
Neal Howard, of South Orange, N. J.
Eunoral plans will be announced. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS MATTIE EDWARDS

SUCCUMBS ON TROLLEY Miss Mattie Edwards, 62, of 307 yesterday as she was about to ster from a street car at the end of the De-

last January 1.

Administration concern over the continued inflow of funds has grown in part from the possibility that any sudden withdrawal probably would have a detrimental effect on prices and investments generally.

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Textile Leaders Will Meet Far Eastern Manufacturers in SENT TO NORTH CHINA Effort To Find Satisfactory Solution of Present Staple Import Difficulties.

Robert W. Philip, of Atlanta, editor of "Cotton" and a director of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, has been selected to go to Japan as secretary of the commission of textile manufacturers who will meet Japanese cotton-textile interests in that country in January for direct discussion as a basis for solution of the Japanese cotton imports problem.

The group of American cotton manufacturers who will participate includes Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, of New York; Cason J. Callaway Mills, LaGrange; Donald Comer, of Birmingham, president of the Avondale Mills in Alabama and president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, southern cotton mill organization: Harry L. Bailey, president production costs, as well as realization: Harry L. Bailey, president production costs, as well as realization: Harry L. Bailey, president production costs, as well as realization: Harry L. Bailey, president production costs, as well as realization both here and in Japan realization.

Approved unofficially by both the American and Japanese governments, the mission hopes to achieve a mutual understanding by the United States and Japanese industries of their respective problems which can ultimately be translated into a practicable, voluntary agreement by the Japanese to establish their cotton goods shipments to this country on reasonable bases of volume, price and distribution. It is an effort probally unprecedented in international trade relations.

Discussions between the two industries were first proposed by Dr.

Association, southern cotton mill organization: Harry L. Bailey, president of Wellington Sears Company, New York, and Hervey Kent, treasurer of Exeter Manufacturing Company, Exeter, N. H.

Nanking Government Pre- Boston University President pares To Repel Invasion Will Address Centennial of Mongols. Session.

KWEISUI, SUIYUAN PROV-INCE, China, Nov. 22.—(P)—Chinese sources reported tonight the national government had ordered 10 divisions of infantry and 50 airplanes to repel North China invaders allegedly encouraged by Japanese.

Observers saw in the reports, not confirmed in other sources, the threat of widespread war for China against the invaders—Mongols, recalcitrant Chinese and Manchoukouans who Suite in of Japan.

The troop detachments, the Chinese reports said, were ordered into Suite in the suite of the nation will be his subject.

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Dr. Marsh, widely known as a writer and orator, will speak Saturday morning, December 12, as part of the academic ceremonies at which seven important will be awarded honoration. The troop detachments, the Chinese reports said, were ordered into Sui-

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The troop detachments, the Chinese reports said, were ordered into Suiyuan to subjugate the attackers believed to be from Chahar province on Suiyuan's eastern border.

From Pailingmiao came dispatches relating that Japanese planes were flying constantly over the northern Suiyuan frontier. These dispatches, from Chinese sources, said Mongol troops at Pailingmiao were withdrawing in the face of Suiyuan troops.

Reasons for the present Suiyuan crisis run deep into Asiatic history, with the situation especially hectic since Japanese domination of Manchoukouo in 1931.

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According to Chinese and foreigners alike, the present trouble here resulted from continued preparation by Japanese military forces in a supposed effort to consolidate their interests in Inner Mongolia after the conquest of Jehol and northern Chahar province.

Scientist Ages Whisky 4 Years in Half Second

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)— team of prominent American cientists and inventors demonstrated tonight how to drive a ten-penny

ky almost instantaneously.

Reporters and patent examiners were their guests at the National Academy of Sciences on the eve of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the patent office,
Swinging an electric light bulb
like a sledge hammer, Dr. J. D.
Hostetter, of the Corning Glass
Works, drove a ten-penny nail
through a thick pine plant

through a thick pine plank.

Booming with the volume of setoff dynamite came a demonstration of inaudible sound waves—so
powerful that in half a second they aged raw whisky the equivalent of four and a half years by ordinary Dr. R. W. Wood, John Hopkins

University physicist, revealed how sound, imprisoned in a test tube can be made to rise to such intensity that it melts glass and metal.

HERNDON APPEAL RULING EXPECTED

Supreme Court May Today Decide Whether To Act in Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The supreme court is expected to say tomorrow whether it will pass on an appeal by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati negro Communist organizer, seeking to escape a sentence imposed der an anti-insurrection statute of Geor

gia enacted in reconstruction days.

This was one of 22 appeals the justices will grant or deny before adjourning for two weeks to write opin-ions in a score of cases, including five New Deal controversies. Herndon appealed from a decision

of the Georgia supreme court uphold-ing the 1871 law and sustaining his conviction, under which he was given an 18-to-20-year chain gang sentence. He contended the statute violated his right of free speech and that there was no evidence that he had "advocated violence or other unlawful acts."

He appealed to the supreme court once before, but his petition was dismissed because of lack of jurisdiction. He was convicted in 1932 but had been at liberty under \$7,000 bail pro-vided by the International Labor De-

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New York Congressman and J. F. Bennett To Speak Here Tonight.

Congressman James M. Read, of New York, chairman of the house postoffice committe, and J. F. Benpostoffice committe, and J. F. Ben-nett, of Washington, national presi-dent of the Railway Mail Associa-tion, will address a meeting of the railway postal clerks at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the civic room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced last night by S. S. Griffin, president of the local organization.

the local organization.

Congressman and Mrs. Read and Bennett will arrive here this afternoon, en route north from the Tampa meeting of the American Federation President Bennett and Congressman

Read will speak on pending posta legislation and will discuss the high lights of the labor convention. Griffin All postal employes are invited to attend the meeting.

REV. GLISSON CLOSES THREE-YEAR MINISTRY

The Rev. Fred L. Glisson last night closed a three-year pastorate at Park Street Methodist church and on December 1 will assume the office of superintendent at the North Georgia orphanage, in Decatur. Following services last night he was presented with a silver service by friends in the congregation and an automobile radio by the young peo-

ple's department. The church membership has increas-by more than 800 members during his three-year ministry.

Auto Smashes Stretcher, Crash Survivor Is Killed

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 22.—(P) Joseph Paurcz, 44, was hurled 50 to 75 feet to his death early today when an automobile crashed into the stretcher on which he was being carried after another car had hit him. Four stretcher bearers

were injured. The car which plowed through the The car which plowed intrough the stretcher party stopped after crash-ing into an ambulance. Police seiz-ed the car driver and hurried him off as the crowd at the scene be-

Booked as Peter Jackson, 26, Jersey City negro, he was convicted of drunken driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$500. He was also held in \$5,000 on a charge

manslaughter. Dr. Francis Boyle, Bayonne hospital ambulance surgeon who was tossed 20 feet, estimated that Paurcz had been knocked 50 to 75 feet through the air when the car hit

Knotty Social Security Queries Answered by Constitution Bureau excludes from the provisions for old

The Constitution's Washington Information Bureau has access to all records and rulings of the federal pension fund, and is daily clearing up, for Constitution readers, promptly and without cost, problems which arise in connection with the new law.

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connection with the new law.

If there is a point on which you are not clear, phone, write or bring your query to the Social Security Question and Answer Editor of The Atlanta Constitution. It will be sen by air mail to Washington, and the answer, using your initials as identity, will be published in The Constitution as soon as it is received.

In Washington, a government staff ary, or educational purposes, or for is working in double shifts assorting applications for approximately 26,-000,000 workers eligible to participate in the benefit plans of the federal social security act.

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Questions and Answers.

Some of the questions which have been presented by Constitution readers, together with answers received from our Washington Bureau, are published below. Send your question in promptly, as this service is offered for only a limited time.

Q. Are employes of charitable and religious organizations subject to the provisions of the Social Security Act?

B. A.

A. Section 210 of the act excludes from its provisions "service performed in the employ of a corporation, Community Chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, liter-

prevention of cruelty to children or MRS. D. N. TEAGUE animals. In addition, the railroad re tirement act of 1935, in section 15,

Worker Qualifications.

DIES AT RESIDENCE Funeral Services and Burial age benefits wages of employes of rail-way, express, and sleeping-car compa-nies subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, as well as wages of em-ployes of certain subsidiaries engaged in a service connected with rail transat the residence, 926 Virginia circle.

Her husband, former agent for the Atlanta Constitution in the vicinity Q. What, in general, are the qualifications necessary for a worker to secure monthly old-age retirement benefits? J. G. L. of Madison, Ala., is in business in

A. Every worker who has engaged in included employment after 1936 will be entitled to monthly old-age retirement benefits from the federal retirement benefits from the federal taken there today with Brandonretirement benefits from the federal government after January 1, 1942, (1) if he is at least 65 years of age, (2) if the total amount of his waves for employment after December 31, 1936, and before he reaches age 65, was not less than \$2,000. (3) if such wages were for employment in at least five different calendar years after December 31, 1936, and before age 65; but a monthly benefit will be deducted for each month after 65 in which be taken there today with Bond-Condon in charge.

Surviving, in addition to her busband, are a daughter. Miss India Teague, a teacher at O'Keefe Junior High school: a son. E. W. Teague, connected with a utility company in Uniterille. Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Ala.; connected with a utility company in Huntsville, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. L. T. Matthews, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. E. C. Finch, Waverly, Tenn.; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Columbia, Tenn.; and Mrs. D. H. Burton, Jackson. Tenn.; a brother, T. C. Burton, of Birmingham, and four grandchildren.

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copal Church Union in Pittsburgh.

His address will follow the theme of the Emory centennial, which is "Emory's Century Challenges the Future." In describing the "University

ture." In describing the "University of Tomorrow." Dr. Marsh will tell what challenge of Emory's century means to educational growth of the

TWO BURN TO DEATH

IN MILITARY AIRPLANE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—(P)— First Lieutenant H. E. Vos, about 32. and Private Ray O'Rea, of the 359th observation squadron, air corps reserve, were killed and their bodies burned today when an airplane piloted

by Lieutenant Vos crashed into a cornfield near the squadron hangars. Major Dudley Outcalt, commanding the detachment, said he was certain both men were dead before the plane, plummeting from an altitude of 300 feet, took fire as it hit the ground.

Lieutenant Vos, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., had just taken off from Lunken airport, when, according to Wendell Fleming, who viewed the crash from a civilian plane, the ship made a "90-degree vertical turn." "The nose came up suddenly," said Fleming in a sworn statement, "then dapped straight down and the ship completed the turn in a tight spiral ... until it struck the ground.
"At the point of impact the ship appeared to be recovering and struck the detachment, said he was certain

appeared to be recovering and struck an angle of 65 degrees. The ship burst into flames at the moment of impact. Both wings sheared off." Sergeant Robert H. Weber, another witness, said he was first to reach

MOTHER OF ATLANTAN PASSES NEAR CLINTON

Mrs. Catherine Stewart Chiles, 88, well-known resident of Jones county and mother of Mrs. F. D. Malum, 856 Boulevard, S. E., died at her home near Clinton, Ga., yesterday after a long illness.

She was the widow of John Randolph Chiles, a Confederate veteran, who died in 1922.

Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Kate C. Hardeman, of Miami, Fla. and two sons, M. S. Chiles, of Macon, and J. R. Chiles, of Gray. Funeral arrangements were incomplete



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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 23, 1936. THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

Interest in the Florida ship canal across the upper end of the peninsula and connecting the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico, is revived by announcement of the War Department that a special board of army engineers, after a careful study of the project, had reported that the project "is justified in the pub-

lic Interest."

After years of study, engineers began work on the canal last year with a \$5,000,000 allocation by the President from work relief funds, and Mr. Roosevelt made two subsequent allotments of \$200,000 each. The senate passed an amendment to the deficiency bill making possible a new allocation for the work, but the house rejected the provision, it being contended in debates by opponents of the canal that appropriations should not be made to complete the project because army engineers had not com-

pleted their studies. The special board was appointed last spring by the War Department to bring all former reports on the waterway up to date, and on November 1 it had this to say on the inherent rights should not be withcontroversial subject:

is justified in the public interest. states. undertaking, will be submitted to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors and finally to the secretary of war. If accepted without change, it will go to congress in

lic project, irrespective of its loca- ing districts might change the reit, or far-off antagonisms, so the sion in a close presidential election. of the Eastern Roman Empire. How-

with valuable cargoes, and its contribution to national defense. San Francisco has just completed a those whose duties entail making an the first finish their job.

The lesson from this dereliction and stern measures. When she died at 40, worn out by cares of state, she had achieved a reputation as one of the most remarkable women in history. from the Atlantic to the Pacific ing to finish their job.

eliminating the voyage around the plain favoritism, with no idea as to the individual's fitness for the task, marked reduction in the cost of but just to provide them with a of the 13 children born at one time.

The day off. "Sure, he's a swell guy," said another girl. "And when he likes you, tha's all. He cert'nly is of the 13 children born at one time. operation of coastwise shipping, day's pay.

nal project seems certain of serious \$250,000 in an Irish sweep. consideration by the next congress.

when some of the personages de- in writing, before a notary. flated in '29 may have to be rebunked.

in perfecting the crunchless celery. cial stamp. Next on the list is a silent potato chip for ball park broadcasters.

THE CONSTITUTION | vertical. For a natty plaid effect, the pedestrian should be scarred by both.

> In the cabinet photos, Wally might practice wearing a boiled dinner for a hat.

> > DISFRANCHISED CITIZENS

fairs of government, even on the affairs of the city in which he lives and pays taxes. Youths born in the cring over New York bay embodying an idea that all could grasp. He felt SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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The District of Columbia has a

that of eight states, and the voting ing this, they would have a higher age population is estimated at 433,-000, exceeding the voting age population of 10 states. During the last Dr. Hay on fiscal year the District paid in na- His Diet. World War the District sent more

17 states. press their approval or disapproval of the policies of the political parties of the nation.

The city is governed by a commission appointed by federal offi-cials, the personnel of which may or may not be residents of the District. In fact, people of the District. tion without representation, a principle canceled from Americanism by the Revolutionary War.

One of the oversights of the conwas but sparsely settled, and Washwhose population consisted principally of government officials, then few in number, who came and went with the change of administrations, cause.

He believed that—apart presumably the believed that—apart presumably the believed that—apart presumably the believed that the believed the believed that the believed the believed that the believed that the believed the believed that the believed the beli

Today Washington is one of the great cities of the nation, and its federal official residents who vote "back home" are only a small part of the District's population, whose held.

The proposed constitutional to provide a minimum depth of 33 amendment to right this wrong, feet and a minimum width of 250 which will be introduced at the feet, at an estimated cost of \$157,- coming session of the congress, 585,000, exclusive of lands, in addi- should be passed and should retion to \$5,400,000 already expended, ceive prompt sanction by the several

change, it will go to congress in 122,782 in the nation remained un- er and mulatto," he again got the highthe form of a recommendation that new funds be provided to continue the work.

reported. Of course the results in these precincts will have no effect save to add to the total votes of towns are named than for Washington The scientific work of an army the various candidates, but it is Adams refused to attend the inauguengineer fits him to be an imper- conceivable how belated returns ration. sonal judge on the merits of a pub- from an appreciable number of vottion. His mind is impervious to in- sult in one or more close states, fluence of local insistence favoring and thereby delay a definite deci-

recommendations of this board of Wednesday morning after the ever, he is memorable chiefly because of his wife. Theodora, who was 20 engineers favoring the Florida ship election 57,485 precincts were uncanal as being in the public interest should carry great weight with the should carry great weight with the members of congress when the re- Friday. By that time the public at members of congress when the request for funds to complete it is made.

Friday. By that time the public at large had lost interest in the matter, and only news-reporting agenter, and only news-reporting agenter. The Panama canal cost approxicies and state officials who tabulate feeted mately \$400,000,000, and has fully the official returns were wondering her. justified its cost in monetary return if election officials in the unreportjustified its cost in monetary return if election officials in the unreport gave her fortune to the poor, made ed districts had held an election, or, gave her fortune to the poor, made lavish contributions toward the adgation of vessels traveling westward having held one, were merely failgation of vessels traveling westward having held one, were merely fail-

Francisco has just completed a those whose duties entail making an \$70,000,000 bridge connecting it immediate count and expeditious with the mainland of California report emphasizes the necessity for across the bay to eliminate ferry-boat travel and other inconvencials. Most of them are intelligent iences, with assurance that its cost will be repaid by tolls collected in a short span of years.

Indicated a fine interingent are intentigent and nearly sections of them are intentigent two girls—in Novarro county, Texas. All lived for some time, it is indicated, but particulars are missing. They didn't attract as much attention as an unique the constitution as constructed to today. Considering the The Florida ship canal will mate-tunately, however, it is clear that didn't attract as much attention as quintuplets do today. Considering the attention and space given to the

The \$157,585,000 estimated addi- So long as that system is foltional cost is not so large as to pre- lowed the present inexcusable delay

Two physicians in Tokio say any-With things improving by leaps one can live to be 120 years old. and bounds, the time approaches The Chinese will have to have that

Cornell scores a signal triumph orating of the massacre by a spe-

Grill work on the fronts of the yes-the election was to be thrown new cars is horizontal rather than into the house of representatives.

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Americans like to poke fun at their

own concessions to idealism and, so it looks every inch a queen. But she is rather amusing to contrast the references to the Statue of Liberty, which has just been rededicated, with the for the raising of the necessary funds for the foundations 50 years ago. In "The Story of a Page," by John L. Heaton, we are told how the Lib-

When a citizen of the United rise upon the horizon. He could imagno sorrow, only shame, that his adopted country did not at once respond to opportunity of acquiring the

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tional taxes \$17,322,929, more than . The Foyle literary lunchers, a culthe sum paid in such taxes by 25 tural society in England, had the unstates individually; more than was forgettable experience the other day of paid by nine combined. During the making their way through a menu that world War the District sent more World War the District sent more of wiews of the principal speaker, the dictician, Dr. W. W. Hay. They had grapefruit cocktail and "cornbread" Citizens of the District have no voice in the levying of any taxes er's name. A thin bacon rasher was national or local, nor may they ex- permitted with asparagus and candied strange adventure, and with delight

they applauded Humbert Wolfe's ver-dict, "Hey nonny no." Apparently Dr. Hay's ideal list of

trict live under a system of taxa- he has crossed the Atlantic.
He held that his regime in no sense imposed a diet, but allowed everyone to eat any food that was fit to eat, provided meals were properly arranged. Several speakers had spoken of friends who had been restored to health and stitution makers resulted in this disfranchising of District citizens. Even 50 years after its creation it was but sparsely settled, and Washwas but sparsely settled, and Washington itself was only a village whose population consisted principal that it had taken to go astray. People, in his opinion, die much too soon, and he pointed out that there is no natural cause of death not even old age. Registrars would not accept old age as the certificated cause of death, but demanded some explicit

from injuries—death was always due to acid saturation, which in its turn was due to bad feeling. He had great faith in fresh fruit, vegetables, raw vegetable salads. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Election Trickery. The Republican candidate for resident, Andrew Jackson, received President, Andrew Jackson, received 99 electoral votes to 84 for John Quincy Adams and 78 for minor candidates, including Henry Clay, yet he was not elected. The election was thrown into the house of representatives and Adams was cheen. The thrown into the house of representa-tives, and Adams was chosen. There-was a report published in the Colum-bian Advertiser, of Philadelphia, of a "corrupt bargaining," whereby Clay, speaker of the house, was to throw his vote and followers to Adams in exchange for the secretaryship of state. The false accusation helped ruin Clay's subsequent changes of he-

Queen Theodora. Flavius Justinianus, called Justinian the Great, died at 82 after the She was a harlot and a surprising transformation in her. She ruled society as if she had known no other environment. She the throne more than once by her wit

Multiple Births.

the time and returned barely in time to save his offspring from an ignoble fate. Townspeople suspected the brood originated from multiple fathers and were the handiwork of the devil and vent the project from being of a in reports will continue.

With its desirability testified to by the army engineers, and its financial soundness apparent, the cannot all soundness apparent, the cannot be all soundness apparent, the cannot be all soundness apparents and the sound acknowledgement of all of the as his, own saved their lives. Apparently some besides the marquist survived until adulthood.

Some years ago I had written and the sound acknowledgement of all of the as his, own saved their lives. Apparently some besides the marquist survived until adulthood.

First Issue.

The first issue of the bi-weekly Oxford Gazette, the first regular newspaper published in English, appeared under the editorship of Henry Muddiman and Joseph Williamson on Notwember 16, 1665. It was an official publication devoted to state announcements, and it was begun at Oxford because the court had fled there from London to escape plague. Because it was the court circular, sent to the far reaches of the kingdom, it was one of the first, if not the first newspand Farley urges a spirit of conciliation. There will be no commemorating of the massacre by a special stamp.

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Later the song was published and, with her permission, the cover bore in perture, and a notation.

The song was not a success. I doubt if there are more than a half dozen copies in existence today.

But the kindness and help of the great singer was just as fine as if it had swept, the world. I thought of that experience last week.

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BY PAUL MALLON.

WAR WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A French lecturer, who plays dummy for the ventriloquists in the French foreign office, informed the world from here the other day that there would be war in Europe within the year.

It caused nary a ripple of interest or comment, probably because everyone realizes the French foreign office is now in about the same state of mind as Republican headquarters on the day after election. French diplomats have bungled their job during the past year. They should have played closer to Mussolini than to Russia. Spanish developments

States moves to the District of Co-lumbia he disfranchises himself, losing the right to vote and there-by express his opinion on the af-lowed government and the proposed of the proposed of the land of promise to false of government and the proposed government and the proposed government and the Russia. Spanish developments have government to Russia. Spanish developments spot. But, while some new crises are in the offing in Europe, no one here really expects hostilities to break from the current course of events within a year or two years.

> GUARANTEES Official and unofficial authorities here have the war situation pegged this way at present:

> Any nation, before going to war, will ask itself two questions. Can we win? What can we win? Just now there seems to be no nation and no combination of nations which can answer either of these questions with any real enthusiasm.

In addition, every nation has just weathered a depression and is entering upon a period of economic improvement. Their debts, finances and currencies are all in sad shape. The United States is probably better fitted financially for war than any other nation. We have most of the gold of the world. But every economist within the New Deal agrees war would ruin us. They know and frankly say it is unthinkable. You them being native-born Americans.

Some comparative statistics state that—

The District's population exceeds that of eight states and the very new labeled and tourist-gathering places, and the residual live a while abroad—not in hottle and tourist-gathering places, and the idea by imagining President Roosevelt's predicament in financing a war on top of the \$32,000,000,000 debt has already accumulated in the war against the depression.

These considerations might be sidetracked by sudden events in the current realignment of Europe on a basis of Fascism versus Communism, but the best authorities here do not believe it.

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TRICKS The Joe Davies appointment to the Moscow ambassadorship was strictly in payment of a political debt. Presidential spokesmen say the President did not alone consider the money donated by Davies in the last campaign, but the help he gave also. It seems he made a speech about two weeks before election, stating the New Deal was a pretty good thing. Those who have read the speech believe the

Presidential spokesmen are spoofing. It must have been the money. Behind the appointment also were implications which Moscow will not miss. The President first sent the Reds a sympathetic and energetic emissary, Bill Bullitt, hoping that the debt would be settled and a commercial relationship established which would be beneficial to both coun-Bullitt encountered diplomatic duplicity, became discouraged, turned anti-Red and was transferred to Paris.

Now Mr. Roosevelt is going to let the Reds work on a skilled lobbyist and a hard-boiled lawyer whose wife has more capital than most capitalists: that is, let them work on him-and vice versa.

MORE-LESS Ambassador Davies got started beautifully by saying in his first press conference that he was always or less" a student of Communism, that he had read a lot about it and was "more or less" well grounded in its rudiments. Afterward the Washington representative of the official Soviet gov-

ernment news agency (that is the only kind of news they have in Russia, official government news) walked up to Mr. Davies, and said:
"I'm the representative of the Tass Agency." Davies looked blank and asked: "The what?" The name of the agency was repeated by its representative, whereupon Mr. Davies confessed he had never heard of it.

The conclusion was thereupon established that, when the ambassador said he was "more or less" a student of Communism, he intended to

put the emphasis on "less." COMPLACENCY Lack of inquisitiveness on the part of the supreme court is causing some apprehension among lawvers. During recent arguments, the justices have asked very few questions of the arguing attorneys. Last year, they asked very pointed questions, which hinted, in some degree, how the cases might be decided.

The complacency of the court is somewhat discouraging to the law-s. Their arguments have been cut short. They suspect the justices want to avoid the situation of last year, when they made the front page headlines almost daily with their significant inquiries.

Incidentally, in many ways the court is dispensing with formality. Chief Justice Hughes does not follow the historic procedure of reading all the certioraris granted. He merely announces these have been filed with the clerk. Formerly, each new entrant at the bar was introduced separately, but now one attorney may introduce several at once. It speeds up procedure.

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SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

Once there was a dreamer Who dreamed such lovely things,

"Yeah," she responded. "My mother liked it, too, when she first got it 27 years ago."

"It looks new," said the man. "You must have had it altered and reno-vated."

"No," she replied. "Just had new p- lining put in. We've got around now to the same styles they used then."
"Seal, isn't it?" he asked.

"Caracul," she informed, with hint of scorn at his ignorance. "Well," he retorted, "how should I know? Haven't shot but two or three caraculs in my life."

This Was At Lunch.

The other conversation I got while

eavesdropping during lunch. Four or five girls were chattering together, as they ordered. Sales clerks in a well-known downtown store, all of them. The center of interest was one of their number about to be married. From The first, we have the first war one of their number about to be married. to be married. Evidently she had apto be married. Evidently she had approached her employer, that morning, with some trepidation, to inform him of her approaching hymeneal step.

15th to the 22d of January, 1887." of her approaching hymeneal step. "Gee, he was swell," she enthused

"Whaddya think, he told me I could have a week off, with pay, to get mar-ried. An' me, I'd been scared to ask him for a day off."

ses I can keep my job, stay on after I'm married. At least, 'til after Chrismus. Ain't that grand?"

manuscript of my song to her. She sang it, softly, while I played and was gracious enough to express admiration for the words and melody. She promised to sing it on her concert programs. grams, sometimes and, I understand,

my song was "As sung by Madame Schumann-Heink."

about the latest development in Braille now bring to the blind read? This said "portraits" in Braille now bring to the blind are a reach that pleasant height the blind read? This said "portraits" in Braille now bring to the blind means of "seeing" the features of people prominent in the news. It said one of those whose face had thus been sent of a condition in modern life in Atlanta, as well as in other cities of the lanta, as well as in other cities of the incidents as they occurred.

The first was in an elevator.

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Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Thurs-

day, November 23, 1911: spin in the best autos ever made to withstand the strains of record-breaking runs, for a ride over some of the finest roads in the south and through the fairest country that ever God a prince, who fell in love with Catsamiled upon the round the state town.

Several years ago injured hand. It healed, but every little while blood blisters appear about the area. Can you explain this? They last a few days, then disappear . . (M. S.)

Answer—Gazing deeply into the smiled upon the round the state town. to make the record run of 1911, for a erations. smiled upon, the 'round the state tourists made an auspicious start from The Constitution building yesterday morning."

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Tuesday, November 23, 1886: "The first annual exhibition of the

> Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 471.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

words with thirstiness."

you hear among friends.' "Only the ignorant are really poor." "Take thy place a few seats below thy rank until thou art bidden to take

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Too Many NEW YORK, Nov. Brigadiers. army organization is worth a serious trial if only because it promises to do away with brigadier generals for there, my friends, is a rank more pathetic than that of the humble shave-tail and more pestiferous than the hat-check boy in pestiferous than the hat-check boy in

pestiferous than the hat-check boy in the barber shop.

His subordinates disrespect him because they resent his fancy airs and petty perquisites, his glossy finish and his little-boy subservience to any snooping shoo-fly from G. H. Q. His superiors mistrust him because there are too many of him and comparatively few among so many have the tively few among so many have the professional ability to do their duties

The American brigade is a lot of soldiers, equipment, groceries, live-stock, and office work and when the crisis comes, and it is necessary to find a dozen men to handle the assignment a few are good. A few others are not altogether too bad and others are not altogether too bad and others.

others are not altogether too bad and the rest are endured merely because an equal number of replacements brought up from the lower ranks might be even worse.

The adoption of a smaller unit would obviate a need which a non-military nation is unable to meet with qualified men in sufficient numbers. military nation is unable to meet with qualified men in sufficient numbers and the elimination of the rank of brigadier general in time might restore the tarnished prestige of the title of general. Major generals are bad enough but at least they are soldiers who generally have made good as brigadiers and anyway it isn't necessary to dig up so many of them out of a limited supply of talent. Then, too, when a man flies two

HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A fine snappy fall day. The kind of day that makes too many misguided Americans wish to watch a footstetrician, temporairily bedight in the rank of brigadier and nevermore to be known as doe or mister, though he live to be 108.

Grotesque The peace-time mility of the science of killing and not:

Then, too, when a man flies two balls are real professional who stative into the known as doe or mister, though he live to be 108.

Grotesque The peace-time mility whose experience in camp or on rioty duty never exceeded a couple of companies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-sent panies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title state capitol as attorney general beauth of July observance. The state capitol as attorney general ever excelled that of the late in the favorable for Fourth of July observance with a grass of the fourth of July observance. The state capitol as attorney general were seen the server of the fourth of July observance. The state capitol as a first panies of the fourth of July observance with a fourth of July observance. and wore his uniform around Washington but always returned the rating salute of the marine sentries with a gay flip of his hand and a cheery "Hello there. How are you? Implication of the separation plans of the Errol Flynns, they decided to waste no further time plansham with it. Patients in gap possible continuation of their representations are not succeeded.

cheery "Hello there. How are you?"
I'm fine.'

In time of war, generals multiply rapidly and many professional officers are heaved up to the rank and responsibilities of brigadier knowing that they aren't really generals at all and will revert to their old status when the trouble is over. Unprepared by peace-time experience for a command of this size, they tackle the job with blustering nerve or timid misgivings according to the individual's temperament but with an unhappy feeling that they are being kidded and, in turn, are trying to kid the soldiers.

Little Unfair It is the soldier's

Little Unfair It is the soldier's ambition to be a genton a star for his straight-eight sedan, a sergeant to drive it and a snappy young aide to date up good-looking widows for him and then, just when he is getting used to the pleasant sensation of opulence and power, to bust him down to lieutenant colonel, so low in the list that the statute of limitations will retire him before he can reach that pleasant height again.

Miriam Hopkins was exceedingly than sensation, so that the subject sees without knowing or realizing just unpopular in British studios, and it is doubtful if she will be asked to return there. Marlene Dietrich, on the other hand, has reversed her usual tactics and is the epitome of sweetness to members of the cast, electricians, etc. . . Paramount has lost within the past year—among them Gary Cooper—that those remaining with the company are in a very strong with the company are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are administering oxygen by in-lation or by injection in the first day are admin

the nation today. You work out the moral and application. I'll just report the incidents as they occurred.

The first was in an elevator.

The girl, a young married woman, was an attractive little thing, wearing quite a swanky fur coat. The man admired the garment and said so.

"Yeah," she responded. "My mother liked it, too, when she first got it 27 years ago."

"Years ago."

YIII, has scattered so much printers ink in America.

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some generals have worn the insignia who didn't know how to salute or whom.

Brigadiers do quite well as boxing gall blader. Doctors all urge me to have gall blader removed. Friends say the commissioners and petty officials of amateur sport and their avidity for the free tickets, publicity and small power of these appointments fairly inay, November 23, 1911:

"For a great tour around Georgia large groups of men in dangerous op-

> a prince, who fell in love with Catterina when she was 14. She wanted to be a singer, and the prince hired the greatest voice coaches in Europe to tutor her. Their efforts were rewarded. She became the most famous soprano of her time, adored not only by the writes but by kings. The kings of Vour Business. warded. She became the most famous soprano of her time, adored not only by the prince but by kings. The king of Sicily had her imprisoned for contemptuously refusing to sing an operator for his guests, whereupon she sang conforming users, whereupon she sang conforming to the prisoners.
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> None of Your Business Kay Francis is toying with the idea or marrying Writer Delmar Daves in St. Moritz. . . British Misses Wendy Barrie and Binnie Barnes play a Kentucky and Pasadena girl, respectively, in "Sport of Kings." Why, when it was the prince but by kings. The king of Your Business Kay Francis is toying with the idea or marrying Writer Delmar Daves in St. More of Your Business. Other kings forced her to be freed, but she still lacked respect for royalty. In Russia she angered Catherine I by demanding a fee of 5,000 ducats for singing for her, a sum, Catherine complained, larger than the year's naw complained, larger than the year's pay of a field marshal. "Then let your field marshal sing for you," replied Catterina to Catherine.

Whale Sinks Ship.

Number 471.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Do not be wise in words alone," says the Talmud, "but also in deeds. "Let thy house be a house of assembly for the wise and drink in their words with thirstiness."

Whale Sinks Snip.

A dam whale, maddened by the killing—accidental—of her young by the ship Essex, of Nantucket, rushed it, breaking off a portion of the false keel. Then, after making an effort to catch hold of the vessel in its huge is way and stay the bow. The shock was sufficient to knock down every man aboard and stave in the bow. The ship filled, keeted over.

"Repeat not among strangers what Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In law, what is "adverse pos-

2. In what year did Marie Dress

3. Which state is popularly known as the "Buckeye State?"
4. How many feet are in a fath-5. Can American-born Chinese and Japanese vote in the United States?

6. Who was John Milton?

7. What was the name of the eighth month of the old Roman year?

8. Name the most northerly of

China's great rivers.

9. In which New England city is the manufacture of hats the principal industry?
10. Where did the famous "Pick-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH | Murdering a Man Who Slapped You Was Honorable When Nice Gentlemen Did It

By ROBERT QUILLEN. One of the best New York hotels, presumably patronized by the best eople, recently equipped the tables in its cocktail bar with melodious

little bells of original design to be used in calling the waiters. All but one were stolen the first evening.

The better hotels in our big cities, never entered by the rabble, in-

clude in their charges a fixed item of overhead to pay for the linen and

silverware stolen by guests.

The desks used by lawyers who practice before the supreme court are equipped with old-fashioned quill pens. These are bought by the because the lawyers steal them. At White House dinners, where the guests are always "somebodies," waiters and secret service men watch the absent-minded and tactfully relieve them of silverware they forgot to leave on the table.

At his last state dinner, King George cannily decided against using the solid gold service. It proved a wise precaution, for his noble and upper-class guests stole many of the sterling knives and spoons and even

a few plates. A few years ago, there was a nasty scandal when somebody discovered that an amateur athlete had once accepted five dollars for playing in a hick-town ball game. Now the richer schools make no secret of paying their athletes year-round salaries, and even entice away one another's

drinking horrified them. Even the divorcee was considered "that kind of woman." Now a drunk woman is considered no worse than a nuisance, if she is dressed right, and people call it romance when a woman divorces her husband to please a king. There is no abrupt change, but a slow trend. "Taking a souvenir"

A few years ago, a woman's smoking shocked people and her heavy

seemed wrong at first, but after a time we got used to plain stealing, as we got used to short skirts a few years ago, and no longer called it a

It will be interesting to watch the development of the new fashion and see where it stops. If Darwin was right, it will nice people are born with sticky fingers.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.) If Darwin was right, it will be a nuisance when

Miriam Hopkins was exceedingly unpopular in British studios, and it is doubtful if she will be asked to return there. Marlene Dietrich, on the other hand, has reversed her usual tactics and is the epitome of sweetness to members of the cast, electricians, etc. Paramount has lost

tion are exceedingly strange. By the terms of Jean Arthur's agreement with Columbia, she is paid \$6,000 a

picture, with an additional bonus of \$4,000 if her work is good. But when lent to another studio, Miss

Arthur receives \$75,000 per picture.

Mae West's flu turned out to be an

attack of temperament, which is the real reason she cancelled her per-

onal appearances in the east.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answer—Nonsense. Why seek adice from doctors anyway? "Friends" Claudette Colbert was paid \$30,000 a

ds" Claudette Collert was paid \$50,000 a
flicker before and including "It Happened One Night." Overnight her
price went to \$100,000. But when
It Darryl Zanuck needed an actress in
a rush to take over Simone Simon's
an role in "Under Two Flags," Miss Colbert asked—and received—\$150,000.
It's the old story of supply and demed

None of Your Business

The man at the theater was annoyed by conversation in the row behind.

"Excuse me," he said, "but we can't tucky and Pasadena girl respectively.



'Quit sticking out your hand, mother will let you know when she's gonna turn!"

Democratic Candidates Charge Irregularities in Election Held Nov. 3.

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Besides affording flood protection to the city, it will protect thousands of acres of farm land. The work has been approved but no appropriation been estimated, but United States has been voted.

Army engineers are supervising expenditures of \$900,000 here deepening and widening the channel in Savan. tion held in Fannin county November

winner in the race for commissioner of roads and revenues, said today notice of contests had been served upon him to contests had been served upon him to contests had been served upon him to contest had been se

Curtis was opposed in his race by M. C. King; Hampton's opponent was Glenn Allen and the opponent of Hawkins was C. B. Higdon.

According to Curtis, his election The

Hampton, Hawkins and Curtis are Republicans, while their opponents are

According to Curtis, the contests allege several irregularities in the election, the principal ones being that a number of names on the voters' list were not signed properly and that some names were placed on the list after the expiration of the time for such filing, six months before the electric dam. It will be finished

on.
The contests will be heard next Friday before Juan Hipp, constable of Blue Ridge district, and records in the

PRESIDENT, PARTY TO FACE 'CHARGES'

Neptune's Accusation Will Be Read to Roosevelt Tuesday.

ABOARD U. S. S. CHESTER, EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Nov. 22.—(P)—Neptune's emissary "Davy Jones" tonight charged President Roosevelt with "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont."

The solemn charge will be read to

The solemn charge will be read to the President Tuesday morning when the Flotilla carrying him to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos

Aires crosses the equator.

In the traditional ceremonies, facetious accusations are made against each person aboard who has never crossed the equator before and practical jokes are played on the "guilty" persons.

persons.
Chaplain James M. Hester, who conducted services aboard the Chester today, whimsically stressed the fact that the Neptune ceremonies were under the impetus of Democracy and "good neighbor policy because all must participate."
The President attended services in the morning on the Indianapolis quarter-deck. Chaplain Charles V. Ellis preached.

The ships tonight were 200 miles off Dutch and French Guianas and steering a southeast course in a calm The temperature was sweltering but

there was a brisk deck breeze. The vessels maintained a steady 25 knots.

MRS. HATTIE L. G. HEMP SUCCUMBS AT MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Rites for Mrs. Hattie Louise Gfroerer Hemp, 68, wife of a prominent Marietta draftsman, will be held here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. H. Patton in charge.

Mrs. Hemp died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium after an extended illness. She is survived by two sons, Stanley, of Marietta, and Shirely, of Louisville, Ky; three sisters, Mrs. E. R. Matthews, Mrs. E. J. Schweitzer. Miss Carrie Gfroerer, all of Louisville; William, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edward Gfroerer, of Shelbyville, Ky. Burial is to be in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville.

LAGRANGE RITES HELD FOR CHARLES COTTER

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22 .- (A)-Funeral services were held here today for Charles A. Cotter, 46, former res-jdent of Lagrange, who died Thurs-day in Charlotte, N. C. He was a free-lance newspaperman and maga-zine writer.

Surviving are his father, W. P. Cotter, New Orleans; a brother, Robert, of Kansas City, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts, New Orleans.

AUTO KILLS BOY, 7,

ON SAVANNAH STREET SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—(P)—
The death of a seven-year-old boy today raised. Chatham couty's traffic
death toll for 1936 to 34 dead, equal
to the figure for the whole of 1935.
The boy, William Williams, was killed when two cars ran up on the sidewalk and struck him down after colliding.

Wallace Will Be Guest At Georgia Bird Dinner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.

(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, W. W. Alexander, slated to succeed Tugwell as Resettlement Administrator, and other government officials, will be tendered a bird dinger of the property of the prop at Moultrie, Ga., tomorrow

night.
R. W. Hudgens, regional reset-tlement officer, said a friend of his would be host to the secretary and

would be host to the secretary and his party.

The government officials, on a tour of federal rural projects, will leave Birmingham tomorrow morning for south Alabama and south Georgia. They will inspect the Irwinville, Ga., resettlement project and visit Georgia Rural Rehabilitation families before going to Moultrie.

Moultrie.

Attending the bird dinner, Hudgens said, will be the secretary. Tugwell: Alexander, Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Milo Perkins, assistant to the secretary: Dr. W. A. Hartman and J. H. Wood, assistant regional resettlement directions. sistant regional resettlement directors at Montgomery, and Hudgens.

REPUBLICANS ELECTED Congress To Be Asked for Millions BEST HOLIDAY SEASON To Provide 'Little TVA' in Georgia SINCE '29 IS PREDICTED Clarks Hill Dam, 25 Miles Above Augusta on Savannah SINCE '29 IS PREDICTED

River, Is Expected To Cost in Neighborhood of \$30,000,000.

Carolina to Benefit.

South Carolina will benefit almost as much as Georgia. The dam will produce an abundant is being contested by King, Hampton's supply of power. This, engineers contend to the principals in the contests could be reached for statements. dent Roosevelt's "yardsticks" for pow-

The survey started in 1928. Earlier this year a commission went over the plans in detail, made their recommendations to congress.

Another army engineer project, which may serve as a complement to the little TVA, is nearing completion

It is the new Savannah River Bluff dam. It will be finished in January or February. Its cost will be \$1,250,

To Raise River Level.

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The dam will raise the river level level in the dam will raise the river level to Augusta and improve mavigation. It will furnish a six-foot channel except in times of low water. Once completed, with its locks and flood gates, the dam is expected to smooth the names of the Democratic and Republican candidates were voted on in the election November 3, the Republican ticket being declared the winner.

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Another major Augusta project awaiting congressional approval is the improvement and strengthening of the Savannah river levee.

The Democratic candidates were voted on in the election November 3, the Republican ticket being declared the winner.

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Engineers' Plans Completed.

Army engineers have completed plans. If the levee they recommend is pound of feathers for pillows.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—(P)— built, it will withstand a flood 50 per Congress will be asked in January to provide millions of dollars for creation of a "little TVA project" in Besides affording flood protection to the city it will be to be a second to the city it will be a second to the city of the ci

The engineers say the project will and widening the channel in Savan-The engineers say the project will and widening the channel in Savanin three offices, that of legislator, commissioner of roads and revenues and sheriff.

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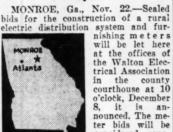
The lower harbor is being dredged and that contest notices had also been filed upon R. T. Hampton and J. L. Hawkins, who were declared winners for representative and sheriff, respectively:

Curtis was opposed in his race by floods.

Ture will store up enough flood waters in the lower harbor. Private companies are at work in the upper harbor. Engineers said the seagoing dredge foot channel the year round. Then, to, it will protect Augusta and thousands of acres of near-by land from Curtis was opposed in his race by floods.

BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR POWER LINES

Contracts To Be Let December 8 for Monroe Area Project.



nishing meters will be let here at the offices of the Walton Elec-trical Association in the county courthouse at 10 o'clock, December 8, it is an-nounced. The me-ter bids will be

Hungarian Physician Is Confident PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE BUDAPEST, Nov. 22 .- (P)-Dr. | them all. I do not, however, minimize

National Credit Executive Says Industries Working

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (A)-The best holiday season since 1929 for

at Capacity.

morro of City Marshal Paul D. Peacher, of Earle, Ark., on a charge

Of Winning 9-Duel Marathon Today

Franz Sarga was set tonight for his conine-duel marathon tomorrow but said he had resorted to subterfuge with of action." they and have a better scheme of action." his wife—telling her the duels had been called off to relieve her nervousness after a near-collapse last night.

The possibility remained that the duels might be called off by police. Although officials sometimes tend to "I am confident of my ability," the bound doctor said. wink at duels which are illegal, observers here said the case has attract-

rotund doctor said. Magda, his pretty blonde wife who ed so much attention at home and had to give up goulash she is expect-ing a baby, was bright and cheerful today—praying, she said, that the Seconds formulated plans today for

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Ladies' Funeral rites for Mrs. Ola Edwards Auxiliary of the Cherokee Rose Lodge

Surviving is a brother, George E



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IS OPPOSED BY BORAH Governor-Elect Reports He After Primary.

Roosevelt's Visit Should Foster Good Understanding,
Solon Says.

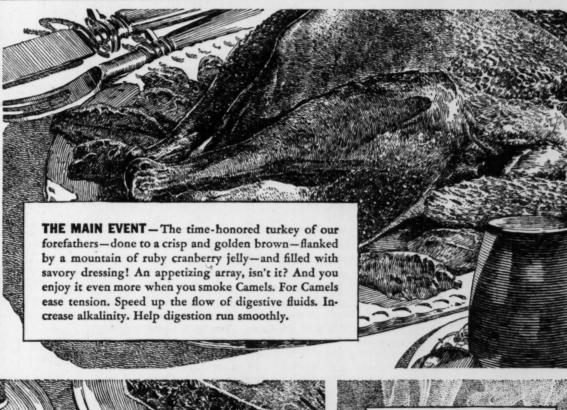
SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—(P)—
Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, commenting on President Roosevelt's trip to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, warned today against "any very close signed by the governor-elect, follows:

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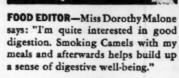
hanksquing ...and then the peaceful feeling that comes from good digestion and smoking Camels!

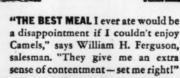




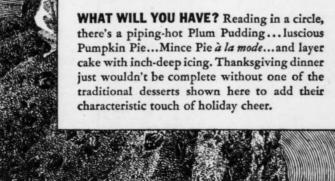












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Heroic Bulldogs Ride Home for Tech Game This Saturday

GOPHERS LIKELY TO REGAIN SPOT AS NO. 1 ELEVEN

Latest Developments Boost Minnesota; Larry Kelley Stars Again.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (A)-By a

with spotless records have been all but completely wiped out. National championship dreams of Northwestern's Big Ten titleholders

and Marquette's Golden Avalanche were shattered yesterday, along with Fordham's Rose Bowl dreams, in an afternoon featuring a spectacular final chapter to the fabulous football story of Lawrence Morgan Kelly, of Yale

of Lawrence Morgan Kelly, of Yale and Williamsport, Pa.

Developments of the latest gridiron warfare otherwise (1) paved the way for Minnesota's Galloping Gophers to regain the nation's No. 1 ranking spot, despite a lone setback at Northwestern's hands; (2) lifted Nebraska in the Big Six and Dartmouth in the "Ivy League" to undisputed sectional leadership and (3) forecast the selection of either Louisiana State of Alabama for Rose Bowl competition against either Washington, the west coast favorite, or Washington State.

L. S. U. AND 'BAMA. This week's "Big Five," on the basis of the week end upheaval, prob-ably will list Minnesota, Pittsburgh. Louisiana State, Alabama, and either Santa Clara or Washington, with a tight race likely before the balloting closes tomorrow in the Associated

closes tomorrow in the Associated Press weekly ranking poll.

The season's wave of inconsistency finally caught up with Northwestern and Marquette, which had traveled at an unbeaten, untied pace from the start. The Wildcats, never the same after scaling emotional heoights in a 6-0 conquest of Minnesota, were put to rout by Notre Dame, 26 to 6, while giant'killing Duquesne thrashed Marquette, 13 to 0. Both upsets were anticipated but it was hardly expected they would be so decisive.

In contrast to this and such other episodes as Georgia's 7-7 tie with Fordham's revolving Rams and little St. Anselm's scoreless duel with burly Holy Cross, Minnesota put on an early scoring blast that wrecked Wisconsin's sturdy resistance, 24 to 0.

consin's sturdy resistance, 24 to 0. The Gophers completed their season by scoring 123 points against Iowa, Texas and Wisconsin after being beat en by Northwestern. Licked only once in 32 games, Minnesota still boasts the best four-year record in college football, by a wide margin.

THE GREAT KELLEY. Scarcely less noteworthy is the

career with a great exhibition of tackling, blocking and pass-catching. Robbed of one touchdown by a penalty, Larry was on the receiving end of a 5-yard scoring pass from Frank to complete his record of tallying in every "Big Three" game against Harrard and Princeton over a three-ward vard and Princeton over a three-year period. No other Yale star ever has

Princeton was fortunate to obtain Princeton was fortunate to obtain a 13-13 tie with Dartmouth, to which the 14th point yesterday would have been more welcome than the historic "twelfth man" of 1935. A pass interference penalty, giving Princeton the ball on the threshold midway of the fourth quarter, led to the tying touchdown against Dartmouth, all-winning otherwise in the "ivy league" group, with Yale and Pennsylvania tied for runner-up honors.

RAMS LUCKY

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Georgia's inspired defensive play, plus its ability to cash a scoring pass, jolted Fordham's high hopes of remaining in the Rose Bowl picture. The famous "seven blocks of granite" in Fordham's line not only were repeatedly timed over by the forceity of edly tipped over by the ferocity of the southerners' charge but the Rams were lucky to connect with a pass that enabled them to save a tie. Still unbeaten but now tied twice and considerably deflated, the Ford-

hams hardly can claim anything more than a share in eastern leadership with Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Yale and

ennsylvania. Georgia's Bulldogs did 4 neat turn for their Southeastern brothers, Ala-bama and Louisiana State, who now lead the field in the big money race for post-season activity in the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowls.

Bowl or Sugar Bowls.

Big Ten teams closed their campaign in a blaze of fireworks. Northwestern's setback did not affect its place on top of the conference list. Ohio State's 21-0 rout of Michigan elevated the Bucks to a second-place tie with Minnesota. Purdue and Indiana. with Cecil Isbell and Vern Huffman in the starring roles, waged a slashing 20-20 deadlock. Illinois came from behind in the last period to trounce Chicago, 18 to 7. Iowa journeyed to Philadelphia to administer an unexpected licking to Pop Warner's Temple team, 25 to 0. ner's Temple team, 25 to 0. GOLDEN BEARS.

GOLDEN BEARS.
California's Golden Bears electrified the day's biggest crowd, \$2,000, by decisively beating Stanford, 20 to 0, while Joe Gray led Oregon State to an 18-0 conquest over Oregon.
Nebraska rebounded with such terrific impetus from its beating by Pittsburgh that the Cornhuskers roll-ed up a 40-0 margin over Kansas State to clinch the Big Six title

EXPECT 50,000.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 22 .-The largest crowd in the history of southern football is expected when Louisiana State's championship Bayou Bengals play Tulane in Baton Rouge November 28. Director of Athletics



EN ROUTE HOME WITH GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAM Nov. 22.—This is a pretty terrible time to be writing a piece for the paper. Because I am in a drawing room with Mr. Herman Jerome Stegeman, who is grinning like a Cheshire cat. And steady process of involuntary destruction, combining the best features of walking the plank or death in the afternoon, college football's top-flight teams have come down to the finishing stages of the 1936 season with nearly a 100 per cent casualty list.

No major league team in the country can claim anything more than sectional honors without starting a flock of arguments today, and those with spotless records have been all cold pardner, who fell in the hands of the Philistines.

old pardner, who fell in the hands of the Philistines, known as friends, and stayed up until Jack Dempsey's restaurant closed. Which was late. Mrs. Dempsey and I discussed the respective merits of cow's milk for babies and the sort that comes in cans. We agreed on the proper feeding of vegetables. There are two little Dempseys and she knows, and, of course, a guy with one young lady, aged nine months, at his home can put up a pretty fair country discussion.

There are no finer people than Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey. And few people have the affection of old Vox Populi as have,

THE MORNING AFTER.

There was too much last night to be crowded into one, or even two stories.

Some of the telegrams deserve mention. There was one from L. S. U. It read: "Thanks a million."

for the Rose bowl off the board. L. S. U. may go. There was another wire which Pete Tinsley received. It read thusly: "Fordham's seven is twentyeight," which is true enough in most cases except that on Saturday Fordham's best effort was a seven and Fordham was the team that was lucky to tie. Georgia was

the unlucky team. There were lots of other wires. It was surprising how many people who forgot to wire after the L. S. U., Rice, Auburn and Tennessee games, remembered to send in wires Sat-

STONE MOUNTAIN GRANITE.

The Fordham line definitely had been established as the greatest line in American football for the year 1936. It not only had the indorsement of the people who get excited about football, but it had the sanction of all the experts who view football dispassionately and with a critical eye.

The Fordham line had been publicized as "the seven blocks of granite." The Fordham line was legitimately established as the greatest line in football by their showing in the games prior to the battle with Georgia. The Fordham line had been, so far as is humanly possible, seven blocks of granite.

On Saturday the Georgia line outplayed the seven blocks of granite. There was nothing fancy about it. The Georgia team stayed in there and fought. And the blocks of granite posterity by Yale's Captain Kelley.
The great Eli end needed a final nod from the gods of football fortune plus the aid of his co-conspirator, Clint Frank, in leading the Blue to final victory over Harvard, 14 to 13, but his all-around play left an indelible impression.

PETE TINSLEY.

Not since the days of the immortal Frank Hinkey, Yale's four-time all-America end, has an Eli hero so consistently lived up to advance expectations as Kelley. As colorful a figure as he is brilliant, Kelley crowned his career with a great exhibition of the made them forget about the so-called block of the made them forget about the so-called bl

granite. On just four tackles he threw the Fordham backs for a loss of 44 yards. Tinsley was the star of the game. Others played well. All the Georgia players performed well. But it was Tinsley who stood out in the game, a player who was so much better than anyone else on the field he dwarfed their brilliant and invaluable contributions.

They forgot to tell him the Fordham line was granite. He thought it was tissue paper. It was tissue paper. It was all wrong anyhow. The boys may be granite to some people. But not to Georgia. The Georgia team had a try or so at that line and cracked it. The Georgia boys are pretty hard, too.

ALL A MYTH.

The substance of the reports of the game in the New York papers was that the Georgia team had failed to read the papers about the Fordham line.

For instance, The Mirror's reporter, said:

"Those famous seven blocks of granite turned out to have a wee bit of paper mache. For out of the south yesterday came a crew of gridders from the University of Georgia who knocked the Ram line around the Polo Grounds and made a laughing stock of Fordham's offense. For sheer cussedness some 30,000 spectators agreed the star was Pete Tinsley, Georgia's 185-pound Gashouse guard who hadn't heard about the famous Ram line and juggled all seven blocks of granite on his

He did, too, and no fooling. The Mirror man was right. This was one of the roughest, hardest-fought games in And yet Georgia's only penalty was a five-yard, one for taking too much time on one play.

Georgia thought the Fordham team one of the cleanest teams they had ever encountered.

The New York Times, The American, The Herald Tribune, the others all agreed Georgia should have won.

GEORGIA'S TEAM.

Georgia never had a finer groups of boys than this one, which explains why I have stayed with them and their coaches, seeking to mitigate some of the injustice which follows a coach when his team loses.

The bitterness of the criticism made them beat Florida and Tulane and tie Fordham, in one of the big upsets of the year. They resented the untruths and the injustice so much they began to play over their heads. This isn't a great football team. It is just a fair team as teams go. But, man, it can fight and it likes its coaches and plays for them.

This team had to have more than fair ability to come back as they have after losing to Tennessee, 46 to 0. They had to J.

Sam Baugh pitched Texas Christian to a 13-0 triumph over Rice and a tie with Arkansas for the Southwest conference lead. Centenary's Gentlemen upset Texas A. and M. 3 to 0, while Baylor's Lloyd Russell led the Waco Bears to 13-7 conquest over Southern Methodist.

This team nad to have more than fair ability to come back as they have after losing to Tennessee, 46 to 0. They had to have some ability and, what is more important, a lot of character.

They may lost to Tech on next Saturday. In fact, I think they will. But this has been one of the finest lot of boys and one of the best-coached teams it has been my privilege to see. Harry Mehre knows a lot of football. He knows as much

as any coach. And he can manage his football during a game with more skill than anyone I ever saw. In the east, which is to say New York, they regard Harry Mehre as one of the great football coaches. And

rember 28. Director of Athletics
P. Heard, of L. S. U., expects
the best of all. Even if it does lose to Tech next Saturday.

October 49,

PASADENA ROAD FOR L.S.U., TIDE

Tulane, Vanderbilt Only Obstacles for Two Chief Contenders.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Wrecking Fordham's dreams of an invitation to Rose Bowl by holding the undefeated Rams to a 7-7 tie in one of the season's major upsets, Georgia's scrapping Bulldogs apparently had opened the road today from the southland to the Pasadena classic. Louisiana State's Tigers and Ala-bama's Crimson Tide, undefeated Southeastern Conference powerhouses, advanced to front ranks of specula tion surrounding the nation's colorful post-season spectacle. The fall of Fordham in the face of

Georgia's rugged battle against over-whelming odds and Marquette's bow from the unbeaten and untied ranks at the hands of Duquesne shifted Rose Bowl atention to Louisiana State and While in a highly receptive mood for bid to the Tournament of Roses,

these southeastern elevens are con cerned this week with possibly dyna-mite-charged contests that also carry

TIED BY TENNESSEE.

The Tigers have won five consecutive games, but the Crimson Tide was held to a scoreless tie by Tennessee to mar a record noted otherwise by triumphs over four conference ene-mies. Louisiana was tied by Texas outside the loop.

Two elevens with mediocre records

Two elevens with mediocre records stand between Alabama and Lousiana State and post-season rewards. Vanderbilt's Commodores, beaten four times, clash with the Tide at Birmingham Thanksgiving Day. Tulane's Green Wave, trounced by Alabama and Georgia, furnishes the barrier for the Tigers Saturday at Baton Rouge. The decided turn of affairs from a Rose Bowl standpoint sends most of the credit to Georgia's much-battered Bulldogs. Louisiana whipped Georgians of the credit to Georgia's much-battered Bulldogs. Louisiana whipped Georgians of the credit to Georgia's much-battered Georgia's Louisiana whipped Georgia's much-battered Georgia's much-battered Georgia's Louisiana whipped Georgia's much-battered Georgia's much-battered Georgia's much-battered Georgia's much-battered Georgia's much-battered Georgia's Marchada Georgia's Marchada Georgia's Marchada Georgia Geo That, of course, was thanks for sponging Fordham's chances the credit to Georgia's much-battered Bulldogs. Louisiana whipped Georgia, 47-7; Auburn triumphed, 20 to 13, and Tennesee buried the Athens gridders under a 46-to-0 count. The Bulldogs, hounded by injuries, generated enough power to turn back Florida and Tulane, but were given no hope against the Rose Hill Rams.

L. S. U. WARMS UP. L. S. U. WARMS UP.

Alabama was idle over the week-end, but Louisiana State warmed up for its traditional Tulane tussle by swamping little Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 93 to 0, in a field day exhibition of touchdown-making. Apparently sounding a warning to Louisiana State that it had not lost its scoring punch, the Greenies marched to a 53-to-6 win over Sewanee's Tigers in a conference duel—the fifth consecutive loss for the Tennessee

ridders. Mississippi State's Maroons, in their next to last conference game, took the state championship and ended A representative group of sophete a 10-year streak of losses so Mississippi's Rebels, winning, 26 to 6. After losing one-point decisions to Clemson and Auburn and rallying to score 16 points against Alabama in the last half only to succumb, Georgia Tech's Engineers got back in winning stride at the expense of a gamely-fighting Florida team, 38 to 14.

Auburn's Plainsmen, defeated only by Louisiana State in conference proceedings, soundly whipped Loyola of New Orleans, 44 to 0.

Kentucky and Tennessee, preparing for their annual Thanksgiving Day ancient feud at Knoxville, were idle.

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Lyman Smith finished as high gun in Class A to win a turkey in the West End Gun Club's turkey day shoot yesterday. Smith's score of 45 was high for Class A. Harry Harkins was runner-up with 44x50.

Class B shooters won high gun honors for the day when Luther McDonald posted a score of 47x50 to win a turkey in this class. E. D. Smith Stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the city's better organizations with such stars as Ed Copeland, Virlyn at the pace and quiet of the neighbor. Roche appeared in last week's final, being declared winner in a thill lord une, managed to snap out of it after losing by one point to Alabama—Tech managed to snap out of it saturday, snap its finance was an adverse fate and score an impressive victory over Florida.

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Among the out-of-town shooters were Gordon and Charles Higbee. of Rome, Ga.; Ed Garlington, of Canton, Ga., and Grady Goode, of Gaines-Complete scores were as follows:

which there was some interesting and lively competition.

A five-way tie existed for first place in the blind bogey. The lucky number was 70, but since no player had it, those being nearest the number were winners. Guy Whitehead and E. L. Robinson had 71s; H. A. Moses, William Lohse and D. G. Hicks showed 72s.

In second place with 73s were A. J. Vance, J. M. Ward and Jiroud Jones.

The booby prize went to Dr. W. T.

Nicholson.

The Scotch foursome system was applied in the turkey tourney, with the winner of low net being declared champion. Mrs. H. S. Rawlings and S. M. Ward, who carded a 70, won a

MEMPHIS CHOSEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(UP)— The United States Golf Association tonight announced that the 1937 wom-en's amateur championship will be played at the Memphis Country Club,



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936 Mississippi State Beats Ole Miss, 26 to 6



Mississippi State College scored a 26-to-6 victory over her traditional rival, the University of Mississippi, in their game at Stark-ville. Bob Hist (arrow), Mississippi State

Here

By Morris Siegel.

While taps are being sounded for the fast-dying football season, corona-

tion ceremonies for the 1936-1937 bas-

tion ceremonies for the 1936-1937 bas-ketball season are already under way. Atlanta's major quintets—Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe, the J. P. C. and Warren—will start work in earnest for their forthcoming schedule with-in the next 10 days. In fact, War-ren has already played one game. Tech's Jackets will be one of the conference's favorite fives what with such stellar performers as Ben Jones.

such stellar performers as Ben Jones,

Ed Jones, Fletcher Sims, Bill Jorlau, and Lawrence Hays returning from last year's Southeastern conference

The Jackets have booked an east

and are also negotiating for games in Havana, Cuba.

A representative group of sopho-more material will aid the Jackets

semi-finalist quintet.

halfback, is shown making a five-yard gain through a mass of clutching arms and waving legs. Major Sasse's team finished strong.

Court Teams Jackets Rested, Ready Are Ready For Bulldog Struggle

Freshmen Teams Also Promise Thriller in Annual Charity Game Here Thanksgiving.

By Jack Troy.

This is the week when many alumni stop and say-"Well, now the liminaries are over, we're ready to see a football game."

Georgia and Tech play Saturday afternoon at Athens. And a game, packing plenty of color and acting as a strong stimulus

the annual meeting of the varsity teams, finds the freshmen of Tech and Georgia battling on Thanksgiving Day at Grant field. This is a game worthy of the finest patronage. Crippled children of the Scottish Rite hospital are enabled to toss away the shackles of an unfortunate birth and gain full use of their limbs because of the game and the whole-hearted patronage of unselfish citizens.

The freshman game, a thriller in all respects, will get under way at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Grant field.
Then at Athens Saturday, also at 2:30, which is 1:30 Atlanta time, the varsity team of Tech and Georgia will settle down to the old business of naming a winner. Roche, Brown To Grapple

GEORGIA LEADS.

part time as a sophomore at Tech. So the more was nothing new. Certainly it was nothing that could be construed as an amazing transformation, as one know-it-all afternoon foot-

Lawn Tennis Body

Of 7 1-2 Lb. Baby Girl

Members of The Constitution sports staff are nursing sore backs this morning. They have pounded each other black and blue over two stirring events of the week-end. First it was the Georgia Bull-dogs, who "arrived" Saturday in New York, astounding the football world by tying mighty Fordham. Then as if nerves were not strained enough, there came the news that the stork had arrived yesterday morning at 10:20 at the home of Jack Troy, one of the staff.

The new arrival, a girl, and weighing saven nounds and eight

morning at 10:20 at the nome of Jack 1roy, one of the staff.

The new arrival, a girl, and weighing seven pounds and eight ounces, and the mother, were reported last night as "doing nicely."

However, Mr. Troy spent a bad day and was not bearing up at all well, although visibly proud of the "blessed event." His last words before announcing his intentions of getting some sleep were—"the human frame can stand just so much."

Sports Editor Ralph McGill, from New York, where he followed

-"the human frame can stand just so much

The complete scores were as follows: Complete scores were as follows: So. BIRD SCORE. Luther McDonald 47, b. D. Smith S. 44, Lyman Smith 45, M. E. Harkina 45, Addison Smith 43, C. L. Talley 42, H. L. White 40, Gordon Hight 39, P. L. Magoon 37, Herace Hill 36, F. S. Freeman 36, Mrs. J. C. Ellis 36, Clyde King 33, H. O. Davis 8r. 35, S. W. Roper 35, E. A. Garlington 34, Rennett Hatchison 33, G. E. Goods 32, He Hill 31, Raiph Zachry 30, Charles Hight 25, H. N. Kind 23, Pred L. Allen 22, 2. Free L. Allen 22, 2. Free L. Allen 23, L. W. Kind 23, Pred L. Allen 24, L. W. Kind 25, Pred L. Allen 25, H. N. Kind 25, Pred L. Allen 26, L. Talley 30, Charles Hight 25, H. N. Kind 25, Pred L. Allen 27, L. Palliplips 30, R. H. Smith 19, H. M. Edwards 17, Zack Cravey 14, S. W. Pullerton 9, Clarence Schinebaum 7, John Evans 5, April 25, H. N. Kind 25, Pred L. Allen 27, L. Allen 29, Clarence Schinebaum 7, John Evans 5, April 25, H. N. Smith 25, H. Smith 25, H. N. Smith 25, H. N. Smith 25, H. Smith 25, H. N. Smith 25, H.

Sports Scribe's Wife Drowned Near Dalton

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—(P)— Mrs. Colvin Maxwell, wife of "Son" Maxwell, sports writer for the Rome

Maxwell, sports writer for the Rome News-Tribune, was drowned about a mile south of here early tonight when she fell from the steamboat "Leota" into the Coosa river.

Friends were still searching for her body late tonight.

She fell from the boat as it was returning to Rome from a week-end cruise that the young-couple were making down the river with a group of about 75 of their friends.

GRIDDER DIES.

TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 22.—(P)—Woodrow Diskin. 18, captain and fullback of the Aguilar High school football team, died today of a broken neck suffered in a game yesterday.

Athens Welcomes Team This Morning; Squad May Let Down.

By Ralph McGill.

EN ROUTE HOME WITH GEOR-GIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Nov. 22.— GIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Nov. 22.—Georgia rides home today on the crest of a wave of eastern publicity which hailed them as the greatest fighters and best-coached team to appear in New York this year following their 7 and 7 tie with Fordham on Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Fordham was lucky to tie this game, not Georgia. Georgia was unlucky in that Georgia did not win.

And now comes Georgia Tech. This amazing football team which came from the wreckage of L. S. U., Rice, Auburn and Tennessee to defeat Florida, Tulane and tie Fordham on three successive Saturday's will complete its season next Saturday at Athens against

son next Saturday at Athens against Mr. William Alexander's Yellow Jack-

MAY BE FLAT.

This is the traditional big game. Yet it is likely Georgia will go into it a bit flat. Georgia shot the works Saturday. Here was a team consigned to the ash heap after the Tennessee game late in October. With no encouragement from its supporters, this team found itself when everyone but they and their concepts had vised the they and their coaches had raised the

they and their coaches had raised the white flag.

This Georgia team defeated a Florida team which had been good enough on the Saturday before to defeat a strong Maryland team. On the next Saturday it went out and defeated Tulane.

On Saturday it moved into New York. The opponent was Fordham University. The Fordham team was University. The Fordham team was rated as probably the best team in the United States. It was undefeated—it had stopped Pittsburgh. It had defeated Purdue, 15-0. It had defeated St. Marys. It was an almost inevitable choice to represent the east in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

MAJOR UPSET.

It was this team that Georgia outplayed and tied 7-7 in perhaps the major upset of the season.

Two plays kept Georgia from winning. An over-eager Georgia team seeing a passer rushed came in to quickly and Captain Mautte slipped behind the defense and took a pass to

ly and Captain Mautte slipped behind the defense and took a pass to the one-yard line. Georgia had thrown two plays for a loss when this play was completed, yet this play gave Fordham its touchdown.

The other play was a touchdown pass which Georgia dropped. Later, the boy who dropped it made an impossible catch of a pass to score Georgia's touchdown.

It should be repeated Fordham was lucky to tie this game. Georgia was unlucky in not winning.

Next Saturday comes the final test. It perhaps is too much to ask this team to go out and beat Georgia Tech. Yet it may.

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Yet it may.
Sam McAlister merits a hand. His line was better than Fordham's Saturday. That meant it had to be tops.
The team is to get a great welcome from the Georgia student body when it arrives at Athens early Monday morning. There will be a light practice Monday afternoon. Whatever happens next Saturday cannot alter the fact that this is one of the teams of which the university and the state may be proud.

ROSSI TONIGHT

Charlie McLain will see what can ical light heavyweight championship back to the Indians when he meets Count Pietro Rossi, colorful Italian who claims that title, tonight at the

new Spring street arena.

McLain, an Oklahoma Indian, is well-known to Atlanta fans. He is a smooth, efficient customer of the roped

a Vandyke beard and seems distinguished, has a record of winning as long as one's arm and back again, McLain is a firm believer in the fact that hard wrestling will destroy all the illusions.

It is to be a battle of wits and strength, with McLain out to give the title claimed by Rossi back to the Indians.

Rossi has whipped such performers as Tarzan Jordan. Mickey McGuire as Tarzan Jordan. Mickey McGuire

Rossi has whipped such performers as Tarzan Jordan, Mickey McGuire and Tiger Long of recent date, but he still has McLain to convince. Which makes the match a sort of natural.

Mexican will oppose Chinese in the semi-windup. Don Jose, of Old Mexico, and Chin Lee, a China boy who makes no bones about twisting bones, will meet in the supporting match.

Also, in this card of all nations, an Italian will face a Greek in the open-TUESDAY NGHT

Also, in this card of all nations, an Italian will face a Greek in the opener. Tony Papalino is carded against John Ellis. And the winner will deserve the spoils.

Located at the junction of Spring, Poters and Garnett streets, the new Poters and Garnett streets and Garnett st

Located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets, the new Spring street arena has been prosper-ing under the direction of Cleve Roby and Frank Bettis, old-time local pro-

Reserved seats are obtainable by calling Main 2539.

Tennessee 'Homers' **Draw 32,886 Fans** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.— P)—The Tennessee Volunteers, in

(R)—The Tennessee Volunteers, in four 1936 home games, have drawn 32.886 paid customers, the business office reported today.

The figures were given as follows: University of Chattanooga, 5.481; Auburn, 9.281: Duke, 13.948; Maryville Colege, 4.176. The Thanksgiving Day game with Kentucky closes the home \$2850.

Season.

The Volunteers drew 49,314 customers in five home games in 1935, and a total of 92,421 fans for the

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TEN-PIECE BAND EXCELLENT FOODS FORREST CLUB AT THE RIVER

the Georgia team's heroic play, dispatched the news of a memorable chat with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, who have two little Dempseys, where it is understood the problem, "How to Raise a Baby," was thoroughly clarified. Mr. McGill, the proud father of a ninemonth-old girl, may be expected to impart a lot of valuable information into Mr. Troy's ear when he returns to Atlanta this morning.

Denny Shute Captures P. G. A. Title IN DOCK STRIKE FACED SIGNAL AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.



Denny Shute, frail giant killer of the links, who is shown at the right, yesterday surprised most experts by whipping Jimmy Thomson in the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament, 3-2. Thomson is pictured at the left. Shute showed real endurance over the long route. Associated Press photos.

Santa Clara Defeats Loyola Eleven, 13-6

Broncos Remain Nation's Only Major Un-

beaten-Untied Team After Hard Fight.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Santa Clara University won a hardfought victory over Loyola University of Los Angeles, 13 to 6, today to semain the only major undefeated and united football team in the nation.

Cup team, was even par for the 34 holes the match lasted in winning the \$1,000 prize. Thomson, on the other hand, repeatedly getting in trougher with his tremendous distance, was six over par for the route.

In spite of this, Jimmy Crowles his squad through a schedule with his squad through a schedule wit remain the only major undefeated and untied football team in the nation.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Coach Buck Shaw's Broncos struck for touchdowns in the first and third JACKETS READY

Loyola smashed over its lone tally in the first four minutes. Late in the fourth quarter the Lions threatened twice but the Broncos refused to Simons missed the florida game be-

cause of an injured ankle. Loyola moved 40 yards in five plays to score, Halfback Billy Byrne bringing some 30,000 spectators to their feet with a 25-yard gallop to the Bronco 15, passing to Jack Foley, right halfback, to the 1-yard line, and then sweeping around his right end for the tally. Phil Dougherty, big Bronco center, blocked the kick.

Then Santa Clara's flashy quarterback, Nello Falaschi, and Charles Pavelko, fullback, with the latter bearing the brunt of the attack, ran the ball 38 yards. Falaschi dropped back to pass, saw no receiver and ran 21 yards for a score. Bruno Pelligrini converted.

The Broncos spored again when Don Table 1902-0

Only Phil Chance, giant varsity tackle, is likely to see the game from the side lines. Chance suffered a seventhe game follows:

Chance suffered a seventhe game in promoth supports again to a self-likely to see the game from the side lines. Chance suffered a seventhe game in December.

Anyway, this is the big week for Tech and Georgia fans. There really are two big games. And both will receive top-notch support.

The complete record of Tech and Georgia games follows:

GEORGIA TECH.

Shute, meantime, cracked a 240-yard drive, his longest of the windy day. He followed it up with a spanking spoon shot that traveled almost as far and stopped less than five feet from the cup. After Thomson failed to get down from 15 feet he knocked Shute's ball away, conceding the putt and an agale, and shook his conquer or's hand.

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ola once downed Pavelko on his own 11 when he tried to punt on 1913—fourth down, but the Lions failed to 1914—

cash in.
In the last three minutes, Byrne, from his own 13, passed 32 yards to Foley, hurled another 18 to Wilson,

and 11 more to Nocerine on the Bronco 26, but the Lions' threat fizzled. 1929-6
Santa Clara 7 0 6 0-13 1931-7
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Scoring: Santa Clara. touchdowns, Falaschi, Pavelko. Point after touchdown, Pellegrini (placement). Loyola, touchdown,
Byrne. 1935-19

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TO MATCH PACE OF BOSTON MITE

Steady Short Game Brings Victory to Golf's Frail Giant Killer.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 22.—(P) It was a fairy tale come true today as Densmore (Denny) Shute, of Boston, defeated husky Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 3 and 2, for the championship of the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association.

Briefly, it was Jack, the intrepid mite, knocking off the giant of the links, the man who annihilates dis-

He even outdid the fairy-tale au thor, Jack only killed one giant, whereas the 141-pound sharpshooting

Shute has killed two.

Three years ago after Shute and Craig Wood, then the reigning bomber of bunkerland, had tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the British Open championship, Shute beat Wood in the playoff for the title. He was a chipping and a putting fool then as he was today.

At the start of the final 36 holes of the seven-day tournament there weren't many who gave the frail 32-

weren't many who gave the frail 32-year-old Brae Burn professional much of a chance against the rugged 28-year-old Thomson, who could be a welcome addition to any football coach's backfield. It had been a long pull through the final, and Denny had given up eight pounds along the pull through the man, had given up eight pounds along the

SEEMS TIRELESS.

But he didn't seem fatigued and cared not at all when a gallery of more than 1,000 spectators let go with inspired oohs and aahs as Thomson outdrove him at times by as much as 60 yards. Some of Thomson's drives stayed in the fairways. But most of them strayed. Within 150 yards of the green Shute was deadly. When he wasn't splitting the pin and hooked or sliced into a trap, he came out with delicate finesse. Statistically speaking, the Boston thin man, who succeeds Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, and has clinched a berth in the 1937 international Ryder Cup team, was even par for the 34

POWER TOO.

While he beat Thomson with his KETS READY
steady short game. Shute, strangely season when so many powerful teams enough, put the crusher on with a surprising display of power on the par on certain afternoons. 5 473-yard 34th, where the match end ed. Jimmy sliced a 270-yard tee shot into the woods, planted his second in

cause of an injured ankle.

Only Phil Chance, giant varsity | past. | Shute, meantime, cracked a 240-

made similar recoveries at the 11th, 12th, 17th and 30th holes, gaining halves each time. At the 11th he was deprived a chance of winning the hole when he was shut off by a five-foot stymic.

The team that now dominates the Bowl situation at Pasadena and New Orleans is Louisiana State, provided, of course, it can handle Tulane this week.

With Minnesota out of the picture

Jankowski, Wisconsin; fullback, John Drake, Purdue.

RONGABLE MENTION.

Ends: Ray Antil and Dwight Reed, Minnesota, homer Harris and Wayne Mason, lowa; R. L. (Jick) Kinderdine, Indiana; Kenneth Nelson, Illinois.

After losing the first hole, Thomson squared at the second, where Denny hooked a No. 4 wood into the woods, but Shute won the next two as Jimmy half-missed a short chip at the third, and, unable to control his nower, caught two traps at the his power, caught two traps at the

However, Thomson rolled in an 8-footer to win the fifth and pulled level at he 8th, where the new champ was short in two and chipped 12 feet past the cup. Shute regained the lead at the 143-yard ninth. Here Jimmy was just off the green, 20 feet to the left of the cup and took three putts, finally missing from two feet. Shute went out in 37 to 39 for

Thompson.

LOSES 13TH.

They halved the first three incoming holes, and then Shute, who turned pro eight years ago after attending Western Reserve University at Cleveland, badly topped an iron second and lost the 13th. He became one up again at the 204-yard 15th, being conceded a 6-foot putt for a deuce after Thomson, trapped on his drive, missed a 10-foot putt for a deuce missed a 10-foot putt for a half. They halved the next three holes in par, Shute coming back in 37 for a 74, and Thomson in 38 for 77.

Denny exploded stiff for a half in 4's at the 19th and then he went two up as Thomson drove into a trap at the 20th and barely got out. Jimry chipped stiff to win the 22nd with a birdie 4 and won the 26th to square as Denny trapped his drive and missed a 2 fermions. The team looked far below the form it showed against Purdue.

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It has been moving in a barely got out. Junry since of the other hand, Fordham stepper prepared into one of those depressing after canons. The team looked far below that bridge and missed a 6-foot putt. But Denny trapped his drive and missed a 6-foot putt. But Denny the form it showed against Purdue.

You had the impression it was a form-foot is between ear the 27th to become one up again. It gove him an outgoing par 38, the 28th to become one up again. The gove him an outgoing par 38, the 28th bridge and him to become one up again. The same looked far below that followed a fine pass vortice of the 38th step plant of the 58th stop plant and bridge against the second string that followed a fine pass vortice when the 29th with a bridge 3 plant and the Shute with a bridge 3 plant and the Shute with a bridge 3 plant and the Shute wind a fast there is thought to the first-stringers woke up and got to wo up and canned a 10-footer for a half in 4 s at the 29th with a bridge 3 plant and the Shute won on the back of the green in two, was due to twin the plant which the conceded eagle.

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P. G. A. Champ, Runner-Up THOMSON FAILS Time Out! By Chet Smith



"Hey-Referee-No. 1313 goin' in for No. 2323-his pardon just came!"



By Grantland Rice. (Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Ann SANTA CLARA LONESOME.

The dull thud of the mighty falling from tall heights is still echoing down the last few strides of the stretch. Northwestern and Marquette hung on until their final games before Notre Dame and Duquesne sawed off the branches, leaving Santa Clara a lonesome figure in the untied,

Fordham's jolt from Georgia was almost as important in the final summing up. Just how much Saturday's draw will affect Fordham's Rose Bowl dream is not yet known, but it will certainly be no great help. The Ram couldn't get steamed up in this last party, and Georgia did, with something to spare.

In spite of this, Jimmy Crowley led his squad through a schedule without being beaten. That's something, at least, no one can take away in a season when so many powerful teams

Northwestern

Northwestern

In the final drafting a plan to bring coastwise ship operators and unions together in peace negotiations.

Repeated appeals by Hawaii's government, Joseph B. Poindexter, for federal aid in the emergency resulted in surveys of government facilities for such a move, but both the army and navy said their transport facilities were sufficient for such an undertaking.

Northwestern

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Chicago Cards 7

The two strongest squads in the country today are Minnesota and Louisiana State. They would be the pick against any other challenger. Both run around three deep, which means 30 or 35 men who can be rolled into action. Both squads are big. fast and seasoned. Pittsburgh is into action. Both squads are big, fast and seasoned. Pittsburgh is among the leaders, just back of this fast and seasoned. Pittsburgh is among the leaders, just back of this pair, for all-around playing strength.

More will be known about Santa Clara after her game with Texas Christian. Stanford, St. Mary's and Auburn have been her leading opponents so far and these have all been beaten more than once by other teams. So far as most of the others are concerned, there have been too many good teams for any one to jog by without getting nicked with either a defeat or a tie or both.

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FIRST RECOVERY.

The first of many great recoveries by Shute came on the first hole where he exploded from a trap to win two feet of the cup for his four. He made similar recoveries at the 11th of the content of the cup for his four. He made similar recoveries at the 11th of the content of the cup for his four. The made similar recoveries at the 11th of the cup for his four.

week.

With Minnesota out of the picture through a Big Ten regulation, L. S. U. stands alone as the leading chaitlenger. The rumor is around that the Sugar Bowl of New Orleans has L. S. U. in mind and will make a big play to keep this delegation on Louisiana turf. L. S. U. is easily the best card either bowl can get.

There will be a tight snarl if Washington State trims Washington this week. Washington will be a slight favorite, but the last few weeks show that no one is safe in this weird weekles of possible process.

Backs: Julius Alfonse and Park Wray.

Renneth Nelson, Illinois.

Rachles: Robert Volghts and Park Wray.

Northwestern: Chris bal Sasso and Richard Schieger, Purdue: Louis Miller, Minesota; Jesse Garber, Wisconsin.

Guards: Forrest Rumelister and Lee Graves, Purdue; Donald Nelson and Orval Mattson. Iowa: Prescott Jordan, Chicago: Lester Schreiber. Northwestern: Gust Zarnas, Ohio State: James Sirtosky, Indiana: Frances Twedell, Minnesota; Jesse Garber, Wichigan.

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If Washington wins, the west coast will first turn to L. S. U. If the big southern team decides to play in New Orleans, the west coast will be on the spot. If Fordham's failure to beat Georgia, beaten so badly by

recently moved in as guard, was responsible for the greater part of Fordham's wee. Tinsley insisted on moving into Fordham's backfield repeatedly. He didn't want to place

Government, Union and Shipping Authorities Discuss Possibility.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- (AP) The question of federal intervention in the maritime strike faced government, union and shipping authorities today and caused Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady to redouble his efforts toward peace discussions. Nation-wide strike calls to the Mas-ters, Mates and Pilots' Association and the Marine Engineers' Union complicated the general situation. Vio-lence cropped up on the New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia water-

More industrial shutdowns were reported. Church leaders and laymen oined in urging community prayers or "industrial peace." Three men were arrested in New

York on assault charges as the result of a waterfront skirmish in which a waiter was accused of shooting at two

Sailor Is Shot.

In Baltimore a striking sailor was shot and seriously wounded in a battle with opponents of the seamen's wakout. Two seamen were shot and wounded in Baltimore and a detective agency employe was held. More than 30 strikers were under arrest in Chester, Pa. Ten strikers were convicted of resisting arrest, unlawful assembly and using profane language in Tam-

pa, Fla.

National heads of the Masters,

National heads of the Marine En-Mates and Pilots and the Marine Engineers said their men would leave their jobs tomorrow in a move for pay increases. James J. Delaney. pay increases. James J. Detailed and president, said he expected 40,000 masters, mates and pilots to quit work on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The Pacific Veretable Oil Com-

The Facilic Vegetable Uil Company here announced it would stop
production because of the strike and
that its 50 employes would be laid off.
Silence in all quarters left undisclosed the status of government plans
to operate emergency ships to Alaska to operate emergency ships to Alaska and possibly Hawaii.

It was said unofficially the govern-

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-(AP)-The

1936 Big Ten All-Star football team selected by the coaches for the Associated Press shows four Northwestern sted Press s cials the Los Angeles federal court last week vacated an order requiring the United States marshal to move consignment of bananas from a strike-bound ship. The marshal informed

URGED BY DR. KNIGHT Vice President Is in Excel-

Tabernacle Pastor Terms

Situation 'Atlanta's No. 1

Scandal.'

"When those fine young people were lowered through the smoke to the sidewalks Thursday, 20,000 people gasped in natural horror," Dr. W. H. Knight declared last night in his sermon at the Baptist Tabernacle. "But." he said, "without minimizing the horror of that sight, I want to show you a picture that reproduces that horror in this city every two weeks of the year. Every two weeks three lives are taken as the sickening toll of inexcusable traffic fatalities rises in this city.

"Place the 76 bodies (now 77) already killed in 1936 in their caskets, arrange them in rows in a great build," and private affairs and go
lent Health and

Active.

UVALDE. Texas, Nov. 22.—(P)—

Vice President John N. Garner quiet-ly observed his 67th birthday anniversary today in his tree-shaded brick mansion.

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Garner as a "surprise" was the only hint of a special occasion. The cake bore 68 candles—one "to grow on." The Garners returned home for the said, "without minimizing the horror of that sight, I want to show you a picture that reproduces that horror in this city every two weeks of the year. Every two weeks of the year. Every two weeks of the year two weeks three lives are taken as the sickening toll of inexcity.

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Chicago Bears 28
Boston 30
Detroit Lions 14

New York Giants 14
Philadelphia 7
Brooklyn 6
Chicago Carda 7

East Lake Foursome
Won With 129 Score
Ten foursomes took part in the East Lake dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon. The winning foursome had a score of 129. They were A. M. Perkerson, Dr. H. P. McDonald, J. S. Blick and J. J. George.
Next at 133 were J. B. McConnell, Robert Ingram, J. H. Peebles, G. P. Currey and Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. R. D. Mitchell, P. M. Wilson and J. E. Stewart, Jack Robertson, C. C. Crawford, J. J. Nicholson and L. U. West took third place with 134.

The last foursome to claim prize money at 135 were R. J. Kirkpatrick, M. Pickens, J. J. Lonergan and Dr. J. E. Mitchell.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

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7.20—Studio program.
7.22—Musical Sundial.
8.210—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BROADOAST BY THE CONSTITUTION
8.230—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8.240—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8.240—Briarelliff Pick-Ups.
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9.240—Manticlio derty Line.
9.245—Metry and Bob.

7:00—Morning devotions, NBC.
7:13—News.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:03—Breen and de Rose, NBC.
9:13—Highlights of Hollywood.
9:30—Enid Day,
9:43—Nws.
10:00—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.
10:13—Fersonal Column of the Air.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
11:00—Honeybo, and Sassafras, NBC.
11:00—Honeybo, and Sassafras, NBC.
11:20—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
11:20—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:30—Community Chest program.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:43—100th anniversary of the United States
Parten Office, NBC.
1:45—United States Navy band, NBC.
1:50—Bane Courtland, planist, NBC.
1:51—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.
1:53—Jane Courtland, planist, NBC.
1:53—Sechester Civic orchestra, NBC.
1:53—Young Bickery, sketch, NBC.
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1:53—Forman's division of Chamber of Commerce.
1:54—Flying Time, NBC.

:30 - Sidewark Snoopers.
:45 - Health talk.
:90 - News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
:15 - Tunes of Distinction.
:30 - The Varieties.
:45 - Happy Hollow, CBS.
:90 - News.

4:35—Federal Housing speaker
4:35—Woman's division of Chamber of
merce.
5:00—Education in the News, NBC,
5:15—Snowhall and Sunahine.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC,
6:45—Fibrida citrus program.
6:20—Lum and Abner, NBC,
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6:20—Lum and Abner, NBC,
8:00—Fibher McGee and Mollie, NBC,
8:00—Margaret Speaks, NBC,
8:00—Minstrels, Gus Van, NBC,
8:00—Minstrels, Gus Van, NBC,
9:00—The Contented program, NBC,
9:00—The Musical Toast, NBC,
10:00—Amoa 'n' Andy, NBC,
10:31—Glen Gray's orchestra, NBC,
11:30—Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC,
11:30—Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC,
12:00—Sign off.

5-Al Pearce and His Gang, CBS.
5-Columbia's Concert Hall, CBS.
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6-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5-Department of Education.
5-Concert Miniatures, CBS.
6-Chicago Varlety hour, CBS.
6-Tunes to Health,
5-Allean Latimer, songs.
6-Dr. Felton Williams.
5-Interlude.
6-Community Chest Speaker.
5-Buddy and Ginger.
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6-Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.
6-Through the Years.
6-Sidewalk Snoopers.
5-Souvenirs of Song.
6-Sports Review.
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6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—ADDATE REVIEW.
6:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Business Reports.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—The Goose Creek Parson, CBS.
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7:30—Pick and Pat, CBS.
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7:30—Pick and Pat, CBS.
9:00—The Radio theater, CBS.
9:00—The Baker Boys.
9:15—To be announced.
9:30—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:30—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:25—Interlude.
10:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS. Meters WATL Rilocycles

-Al Pearce and His Gang, CBS.

Alaskan Is Silent.

Colonel O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government-owned Alaska railroad, who came here ostensibly to lease ships as authorized by President Roosevelt, declined to reveal his plans. He will talk to McGrady tomorrow.

McGrady said he would make no immediate move for government operation but would concentrate on redafting a plan to bring coastwise ship operators and unions together in peace.

PICK AND PAT-The blackface It was said unofficially the government leasing of private ships to aid either Alaska or Hawaii might set a "precedent" and that the unions might not want to co-operate in case they were asked to man the vessels.

McGrady explained the situation to the union leaders, but did not comment on the reaction, if any.

At the behest of government offi"No Love."

PICK AND PAT—The blackface comedians, Pick and Pat. will give a radio dramatiztion of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar during their broadcast over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Landt Trio and White will lighten the somber proceedings with their version of "Better Get Off Your Horse" and an original selection.

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lent Health and

Police Arrest Suspect

After he allegedly had dugthrough the top of a new sedan to
extract more than 600 pounds of
pecans therefrom, a man listed as
W. W. Lee, 26, of Winchester, Ind.,
was arrested early yesterday morning by Patrolman Mike S. Collins,
in the rear of 147 1-2 Decatur
street, the officer reported.
Before his arrest, Lee had carried approximately 300 pounds of
nuts to a house on Fair street, Collins said. A "cargo" of 300 more
pounds was being loaded in a truck
when he was seized. W. A. Sauer,
of 147 1-2 Decatur street, owned
the pecans.

the pecans.

Meters VV A L Kilocyclei
6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:13—Top o' the Morning.
6:43—Fats Waller.
7:00—The Good-Morning Man.
9:00—Tunes for Breakfast.
9:13—Roy H. Petres.
9:30—Good Samaritan program.
9:43—Homer Knowles at the Console.
9:53—Lost and Found Column.
10:00—Exampelist Jackie Burris.
11:00—Betchea in Melody.
11:43—Tex Binder's Cowboys.
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11:43—Badows of Hawaif.
1:30—Victor Young's orchestra.
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1:43—Bow Ballads.
2:00—Jimmy Holmes, planist.
2:30—Arcadians. ::30—Arcadians. ::45—Matinee Farade of Stars. :500—Afternoon Symphon 3:30 Afternoon Symphony.
3:30 Frances Langford.
3:45 Home Folks.
4:15 Tea Dansant.
4:45 Women's Division Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. 8.15—The Monitor.
8.30—Rhythmania!
8.45—Sterling Young and His Music.
9.15—Ray Noble's orchestra.
9.30—Bart Woodyard's Music.
9.45—Dance orchestra. WLW.
0.00—Casa Loma band.
0.13—Andy Kirk.
0.30—The Follies. WLW.
1.90—Swing Time.
1.30—Hollywood Nightcap
2.00—Sign off.

On the Networks

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6:30—To be announced.
6:45—Charles Sears orchestra.
7:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
7:30—Margaret Speaks Recital.
8:00—Warden Lawes.
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10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:00—The Jubilee Singers.
11:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.

case of the local strike committee.

MALONE'S POEMS—Ted Malone workers.

The Socialist executive committee in convention here adopted a resolution which said in part:

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gather to witness see the mangled bodies borne away to their untimely graves, the average man hurries back and forth to his own pursuits giving little thought to this community scandal, often little or no heed to newspaper accounts of the tragedies."

Terming the situation "Atlanta's No. 1 Scandal," Dr. Knight urged a seven-point program for remedying the without a job.

Thurst CAP — Germany H. B. Kinsolvius.

Attorney H. B. Kinso

Yesterday Miss Mary Pryor Taylor, 21-year-old daughter of the dead woman, was married at Shelbyville, Ky., to Allen Hughes Brown, 22, of Jeffersonville, Ind. The ceremony occurred, 15 days after Mrs. Taylor's body, shot through the heart, was found in a roadside ditch near LaGrange, with General Denhardt's gun at her feet.

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CHEST DRIVE WORKERS pared with its last year quota of \$1,513,450. St. Louis' quota this year LIFE OF MRS. SIMPSON was \$2,000,000 against \$2,850,000 for LAUNCH FINAL THRUST last year. Kansas City made only a slight revision—\$1,103,000 this year and \$1,035,581 last. Baltimore set a \$1,079,000 quota for 1936 against a 1935 quota of \$1,089,000.

Continued From First Page.

WASHINGTON, Nov 22.—(P)—
Swiftly growing tiers of crisp checks
written by contributors to co-ordinatSOUTHERN CHEST ed private charity were shaping to-day into a substantial bulwark for the relief efforts of federal and local

A cross-section of the nation's contribution to Community Chests and other organized private relief efforts showed today that in 78 cities more than \$38,000,000 had been paid in

The same number of cities had fixed quotas totaling more than \$54,000,000.
Directors of the campaigns in those cities pressed final drives to boost the cities pressed final drives to boost the contributions to the quota level. While in a majority of the cities campaigng were still on, several communities had completed their drives for 1936 contributions.

Quotas Passed.

An informal poil showed that in a \$196,390. In the cent passed, with many others near-included in the collected \$1.00 and the

The cross-section did not include charity contributions — presumably running into millions—from wealthy New York city. That metropolis is one of eight cities of more than 100, 000 population having no central organization for private contributions to welfare.



Several of the communities who fixed lower quotas this year, however, previous group composed entirely of women.

"The response to date has been deadlines ahead in an effort to bring

"The response to date has been overwhelming and we know the same spirit will be shown in the next three days," Mr. Cates said.

RAISED OVER AMERICA
WASHINGTON, Nov 22.—(P)—Swiftly growing tiers of crisp checks written by contributions.

Signory of the contributions up to the quotas.

Reports from a few cities showed contributions to individual charity organizations were being relied upon. Others conducted "unified appeal" drives not specifically patterned to the more generally used Community Chest system.

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QUOTAS INCREASED

In the south Chest quotas generally were hiked because of greater de-

o date on completed or current drives. up \$10,000 and subscriptions were correspondingly higher, Mobile slight-

At New York, Community Chest and Councils, Inc., headquarters said reports received up to today indicated that contributions had increased six per cent over last year.

Ountile Proceedings of the contribution of the contributi paign Tuesday for \$200,000, a third more than was sought in 1935, with Saturday's subscriptions standing at

\$196,390.

In the first four days Birmingham collected \$210,641 of its \$420,000 objective. Last year the Alabama city went over the top with some to spare in its drive for \$390,000.



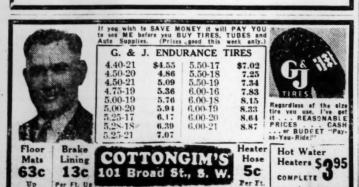
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RECALLS CINDERELLA

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heat of the city in that epochal year, 1896. Blue Ridge was not a fashionable place but circumspect folk with limited incomes found it a relief from Dr. Leonard E. Neale, of Balti-

more, was the family physician. But he was not in when Mrs. Warfield knew her baby was about to be born. So Dr. Lewis Allen, who was on the Jacksonville set a goal of \$193,000 up \$10,000 and subscriptions were correspondingly higher. Mobile slightgether they drove in a buggy to the Warfield cottage at Blue Ridge Sum-

The Warfields wanted a boy. This was their first child—and their only one. They had hoped for a male to carry on the respected Warfield name. Wallis was the name that Teackle Wallis Warfield, who was a clerk at the time, had chosen for his heir. So, though the child was a girl, he stuck

by his choice. Wallis it was.

The name Bessie was selected in honor of Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, her mother's sister, who before her marriage was Bessie Montague. Dr. Allen is living today at Win-chester, Va. He is 62 now, having retired as professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland. But he remembers Wallis as a baby.

"She had long hair and was pretty

retreats as Fort Belvedere, King Ed- formed. wards' favorite hideaway.

The atmosphere of Biddle street is scarcely comparable to that of Buck-ingham palace. Yet Biddle street cancalled a shoddy part of Baltiliving in Roland Park, Guilford

and more remote suburbs in Green Spring Valley, where the cream of Maryland society is to be found. EDWARD'S POSITION

VIENNA. Nov. 22.—(UP)—King Carol, of Rumania, snubbed by the British royal family because of his open friendship with red-headed Magda Lupescu, was reported tonight to be deriving a certain satisfaction from the white-hot publicity beating on the friendship of King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. of Baltimore Queen Mary, of England, put Carol Queen Mary, of England, put Carol in his place because of his friendship for the glamorous commoner. Carol hasn't foreotten he beautiful for the glamorous commoner. Carol hasn't forgotten; he hasn't spoken to the English royal family since But evidently he appreciates how Edward must feel for his cen

the king.

The censorship, according to other sources, is less magnanimous than expedient. Carol, it is reported, does not wish to emphasize in the mind of his subjects any parallel between Edward-Wallis and Warol-Magda. There have been demonstrations in the have been demonstrations in the large head of the carbon form of the carbon forms of the carbon forms. A company of the carbon forms of the carbon have been demonstrations in the past against the attractive Lupescu.

WISE, Va., Nov. 22.—(P)—On the eve of a change of venue hearing, counsel for Edith Maxwell said tonight they had filed with the court affidavits of 40 Wise county residents who expressed belief that an impar-tial jury could not be obtained here to give her a second trial for the death of her father.

Some of World's Most Fa-mous Structures Design-

The defendant and her family have been living on a farm near Richmond since she was released under \$6,000 hond pending the new trial granted by the state supreme court in Sepember.

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U. S. TRADE FAVORED.

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 22.—(P)
The Turkish government today ordered abolition of its quota import system

January 1 in a tariff reform January 1 in a tariff reform program regarded as favorable to United States



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Charming Portrait of 'America's Cinderella'



Town york city. That metropolis is one of eight cities of more than 100, every against on private contributions to welfare.

Taking cognizance of reported wags and the control of the real of the rea commence with this issue of The Constitution brings to light the details of this glamorous favorite's early life, her upbringing, her two unhappy marriages and her entrance into the charmed circle of King Edward today in Social."

And there it was that the child Wally—then known as Bessie—received her early training for curtsying at court, for enchanting His Majesty with witticisms and playing hostess to royalty at exclusive little affairs behind the guarded doors of such regal retreats as Fort Relyedger King Ed. (1978).

MAN MAY GET PARIOUS.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22.—(P)—
Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald said tonight that he would give Howard tonight that he would give Howard string that he would give Howard tonight that he would give Howard tonight that he would give Howard string that he would give Howard tonight that he would give Howard

hotel men to be the oldest hotel resident in New York, died here today.
During her 12-year residence at the
E. 60th St. hotel, Mrs. Williams never

sors reputedly have warned Rumanian newspapers that Mrs Simpson must his mother. Queen Olga, were given not be mentioned in connection with the chief wing.

SUFFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.—(P)— Pearly Cartwright White, aged 18, of Sunbury, N. C., was in a serious con-dition in Lakeview hospital here to-EDITH MAXWELL PLEA
WILL BE HEARD TODAY

mitton in Lakeview hospital here tonight from injuries suffered this afternoon when he was struck by a hitand-run driver while walking along
the highway near Sunbury.

E. R. GRAHAM, DIES

ed by Chicagoan. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Ernest

Structures he designed include the historic Flatiron building in New York, the Union Station in Washington, D. C.; the Union Terminal of Cleveland, the Pennsylvania station at Philadelphia, and the rerchandise mart of Chicago, called the world's largest building. He had a major part in drawing plaus for the world's Columbian exposition of 1893. Department stores he built include Marshall Field & Company, Chicago; John Wanamaker, and Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia and New New; Filene's of Boston; Selfridge's of London; the Highee & May Company Stores, Cleveland.

Other buildings include the Chase National Bank building and Equitable building. New York; the postoffices in Chicago and Washington, and federal reserve banks in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Dallas, Denver, Oklahoma City and Omaha.

Born in Lowell, Mich., on August 22, 1868, he attended the public schools there. He won degrees from Cole College in Iowa and the University of Notre Dame. Structures he designed include the

3 OF WEDDING PARTY ARE KILLED IN WRECK UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22 .- (A)

An automobile going down a steep

hill with a gay, youthful party of six returned from a bridal shower, crash-ed last night into a train, killing two girls and a boy.

The tragely occurred during a blinding sleet storm in the mining village of Colonial Number 3, alvillage of Colonial Number of most on the doorsteps of the victims'

INJURED IN ACCIDENTS Two youths were seriously injur-

N. Y. POLICE SAVE NEGRO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(R)—A negro whom police protected from an infuriated mob that had hunted in cellars, backwards and alless was hooked. more. It is not. It is not the best residential section by far, but in 1900, though the streets then were paved with cobblestones over which wagon wheels raised a clatter, it was better than today. The best families today are living in Roland Park, Guilford an S-year-old white girl and attempted assault upon a 12-year-old girl in Brooklyn.

WOMAN, 103, DIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(P)—Mrs.
Laura W. Williams, 103, believed by hotel men to be the oldest hotel resi-

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(P)—
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Norris Rakestraw, 77, sister of Senator
George W. Norris, of Nebraska, willbe held here Wednesday morning, it
was announced today. Mrs. Rakestraw died yesterday. She was born 22.-(P)- in Sandusky, Ohio.

> Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL.—"The Sea Spoilers," with John Wayne, Nam Grey, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:58, "Paradise Scandais," on the stage, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:18. News-reel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"Wives Never Know," with Charlle Ruggles, Mary Boland, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Gay Desperado," with Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Big Broadcast of 1037," with Jack Benny, Bob Burns, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Wedding. Present." with Joan Bennett. Cary Grant, etc. at 12:04, 1:56, 3:48, 5:40, 7:32 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO - Theodora Goes Wild." with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc., etc

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Counterfeit," with Chester AMERICAN-"Nevada," with Buster Crabbe. "Earthworm Tractors," with Joe E. Brown.
BUCKHEAD—"Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers.
CASCADE—"Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers.
CENTER—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby.
COLLEGE PARK—"First a Girl," with Jesse Matthews. Jessie Matthews.
DEKALB-"Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers.
EMPIRE-"Swing Time," with Ginger

Rogers.
FAIRFAX—"Public Enemy's Wife,"
with Pat O'Brien.
FAIRVIEW—"Poor Little Rich Girl,"
with Shriley Temple.
HILAN—"Rhythm on the Range," with
Bing Croshy.
IMPERIAL—"Colleen," with Dick KIRKWOOD-"A Message to Garcia," KIRKWOOD—"A Message to Garch,"
with John Boles,
LIBERTY—"Laughing irish Eyes,"
with Phil Rezan,
MADISON—"Rhythm on the Range,"
with Ring Crosby,
PALACE—"Girls" Dornitory," with
Herbert Marshall,
PONCE DE LEON—"China Clipper,"
with Pat O'Brien,
TEMPLE—"Bullets or Ballots," with
Edward G. Robinson.
TENTH STREET—"The General Died
At Dawn," with Gary Cooper.
WEST END—"Public Enemy's Wife,"
with Pat O'Brien.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Poor Little Rich Girl," with Shirley Temple. ROYAL—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby. 81—"The Big House," with Wallace Recent STRAND-"Man From Guntown," with Tim McCoy. NEW HARLEM-"Tough Guy," with Jackie Cooper.

NEW LINCOLN-"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney.

多SORE THROAT DUETO COLDS7

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tomorrow afternoon, with the report of the resolution committee on various resolutions, concerning Lewis' Com-mittee for Industrial Organization. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the chiefs of nine other unions formed this committee to pro-mote the organization of all the work mote the organization of all the work ers in each big industry into one big union, in violation of the federation's traditional policy of organization by craft. The council found Frey's insurrection charges justified, and suspended the ten unions September 5. Varied peace maneuvers since that date have seen unsuccessful.

Other developments today: Other developments today:

Church, Labor Linked. In a sermon at the First Baptist church. William Green, A. F. of L. president, said that religion and the labor movement were indivisibly linked—that "the essential precepts of religion run through the whole history of the labor movement" development." dustrial labor was proposed by George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks, at an outdoor religious meeting. Harrison said he felt the constitution need not be amended to legalize the commission's orders.

Sell, wins audiences with her clowning. Shirley Ross is deserving of special note. Her looks, vivacity, singing and acting should win her a high place in movieland. She has what it tution need not be amended to legalize the commission's orders.

Thomas A. Richert of the labor movement's development."

Creation of a federal commission to fix maximum working hours for in-

the commission's orders.

Thomas A. Ricket, president of the United Garment Workers, laid the responsibility for the federation's boycott on Amalgamated Clothing Workers' products to what he called a breach of agreement on the Amalgamated's part. When admitted to federation in 1933, Ricket said in a statement, the Amalgamated agreed to use his union's label. Now his union's label. Now, he said, the Amalgamated, a rebel union, had announced it would use its own label in men's clothes.

guard!

These three words spell action in the feature film, "The Sea Spoilers," which opened yesterday for a week's

ress here.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday. The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to the National cemetery at Arlington. Va.

'The Big Broadcast'

ings into various broadcasting studios, in a futile search for Maestro Stokowski, from whom he wants an audition with his famous bazooka, furish some of the funniest scenes.

Floggings Deplored.

The Rev. James A. Myers, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ

The Rev. James A. Myers, of the vaudeville presentation, "Paradise Scandals."

The plot of the picture deals with door meeting, urged the church to oppose "the whole philosophy and use of violence." As example he cited the States coast guard amidst excellent Tamps floggings of lest room (form).

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they risk danger and possible death for love and duty.

Opens Run at the Fox
One of the best hills seen in Atlanta in a long time is on view this week at the Fox theater, where "The Big Broadcast of 1937" opened yesterday for a five-day engagement.

The film features a cast of outstending word war seenes are blended together in a well-standing wordlesse, backed by Jean and duty.

But it is in reality more than just that. John Wayne, in the lead as commander of a coast guard cutter, and the girl, Nan Grey, prevent it from being "just that." The romantic scenes and the sea-faring war seenes are blended together in a well-standing wordlesse, and the girl, Nan Grey, prevent it from being "just that." The romantic scenes and the sea-faring war seenes are blended together in a well-standing wordlesse, and the girl, Nan Grey, prevent it from being "just that." The romantic scenes and the sea-faring war seenes are blended together in a well-standing war seenes are blended t

The film features a cast of outstanding excellence, headed by Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Shirley Ross, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Fields, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Leopold Stokowski and a host of other radio stars.

The picture gets off to a good start, and maintains a swift pace throughout. There is plenty of music, and a brief sequence showing Stokowski and a brief sequence showing Stokowski and a formation of the picture gets off to a good start, and maintains a swift pace throughout. There is plenty of music, and a brief sequence showing Stokowski and a horief sequence showing Stokowski and a formation of the picture gets off to a good start, and maintains a swift pace throughout. There is plenty of music, and a brief sequence showing Stokowski and a host of other radio stars.

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But it is comedy, both lines and situation, that the show proves most entertaining. Bob Burns' naive wander-tertaining. Bob Burns' naive wander-tertaining.

tion with his famous bazooka, furish some of the funniest scenes.
Gracie Allen was never seen to better advantage; Benny pulls his lines
with the same dry rumor that made
him one of the biggest stars on the
air, and Miss Raye, in a class by herself, wins audiences with her clowning.

PRINCESS' CAR WRECKED.
OSLO, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Crown
Princess Martha, of Norway, narrowly escaped injury today when her
automobile struck another and overturned. The accident occurred on the
icy road between Oslo and the princess' estate at Skaugum. She was
accompanied by her daughters. Ragn-PRINCESS' CAR WRECKED. cess' estate at Skaugum. She was accompanied by her daughters, Ragn-hild and Astrid. None was seriously







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For those of our less fortunate fellows who have not yet enjoyed the fruits of the great upswing let us all rise and give, not just thanks ...

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Y. W. C. A. Plans Many Activities
During Thanksgiving Week

Thanksgiving week in the Y. W.
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"One ship drives East and another drives West: With the self-same winds that blow: Tis the set of the sails and not the gales: Which tell us the way to go."

BETTIE MARTIN.

September 29 marks the natal day of Bettie Martin, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin. This brings her birth-date un-der the influence of the Zodiacal cusp of Virgo-Libra. Virgo is the sign of steadfastness, analytical ability, knowledge. Libra is the sign of fair judgment, generosity, self-reliance, in-tuition. Governing planets, Mercury

The Venus-Mercury position bestows fertile imagination and deep emotions.

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The Sun-Uranus position gives origi-

The Moon-Mercury position gives quickness of perception and accuracy

The Moon-Mars position adds courage to the nature. The Saturn house position adds ambition, strength of

The Moon position gives her a splendid sense of values with caution and persistence in carrying out her pur-poses. She gains loyalty to friends from the same planet.

Her colors are all shades of green, from the darkest to the lightest, also cream and white. Her stone is the pearl, also pale green stones.

POLITICAL FOE NO. 1

Says G. O. P. Must Rid Itself of Rule by Wealth; Landon Silent.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 22 .- (A)-Former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, said after conferring with Governor Alf M. Landon today that the Republican party would have to rid itself of domination by "concentrated wealth" if it hoped to come

"The people of the United States have long known that concentrated wealth is Public Enemy No. 1," declared the Republican leader.
"The election that saw Landon defeated for the presidency has proved that it also is Political Liability No. 1."

Governor Landon, who spent several

Governor Landon, who spent several hours conferring with Pinchot and Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, took no part in the interview and did not comment on the discussion which preceded it, "Governor Landon is the head of the Republican party and will be for four years," said Pinchot. "He is in a better position than any one else in America to supply the new type of leadership needed by the party."

UNITED AIR ORDERS 68 LARGER ENGINES

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(P)—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said today his company had purchased 68 engines of a larger size than any now in use on commercial land planes for its new fleet of 28 twin-motored transports with a view to reducing coast-to-coast schedules.

The order, Patterson said, was the large one for engines of its size ever placed for commercial planes. They are 14-cylinder, twin-row motors with a 1.000-horsepower rating and a maximum of 1.150 horsepower.

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the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a sun chart and planets.

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SLENDERIZING "AT HOME" FROCK FLATTERS THE SMART MATRON

No "time off" for this flattering Law Enforcement Bulletin, printed by the bureau.

Lillian Mae house frock! For it will be on the go all year long. You

The three-month school, called the be on the go all year long. You won't confine it to morning duty, either, because it's as smart and becoming to wear a-marketing as it is thorough study in law enforcement and eximinal investigation.

With a six-card suit and a weak With a six-card suit and a weak hand the proper treatment is to rebid the suit, even if partner's rebid is three no trump. Bidding the suit a second time acts as a sign-off, denying even so much as a queen in the hand. If the suit is a major, game already will have been reached, because the rebid will have been at the level of four. If the suit is a minor, the rebid tells the opening hand that game is not possible and that the bidding should be dropped at four of the minor.

of the minor.

Holding only a five-card minor suit headed by the queen or a six-card minor suit headed by the queen or better, partner should be allowed to be a six-card to the contract of t better, partner should be allowed to play the hand at three no trump. With a weak hand he should go on to game in any six-card major suit, or with a five-card major suit and unbalanced distribution. With balanced distribution, he should pass three no trump only if his major suit is headed by the queen or better.

TODAY'S HAND. I am afraid that bidding standards ave outstripped the average caliber f play. There has been an avalanche

of hands recently brought to my at-tention for the purpose of fixing blame between partners for having "reached too high a contract." In almost every instance the contract should have been fulfilled by merely reasonably good play! Both sides vulnerable

NORTH A A 9 Y A Q 8 & 8 WEST EAST ♠ K 5 2 ♥ 9 4 • K 7 6 5 3 • K J 3 SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 8 7 6 ♥ K 10 2

declarer must overtake of course, and, if he holds the trick, ruff his diamond queen with the spade ace. Then the safest plan is to lead the ace of hearts and a low heart to the king, thus guarding against the chance that East may have started with four trumps to the king, in which event if he also had started with a doubleton heart (and were allowed to retain one) he could take his king on the second could take his king on the second round of the suit and lock the play in the dummy by returning a heart. The only difficulty about this hand is psychological. Players are not accustomed to playing a trump suit in the manner prescribed. But there is no reason why careful analysis should not be able to offset habit.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: If declarer leads from his own hand and immediately plays a card from dummy without waiting for his left-hand opponent to play, may the right-hand opponent play beore his partner without penatly?

Answer: Yes.

TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH ♣97 ♥ K 108 ♦ 5 4 3 A Q 10 4 2 WEST EAST Q 6 5 4 2 V 9 7 5 2 ♦ K Q 9 8 7 6 ♣ 7 6 5 SOUTH ♠ A K 10 8 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ J 10 AKJ3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

FREE POLICE TRAINING IS OFFERED BY F. B. I.

Atlanta is one of the few large cities in the south whose police department has not availed itself of the free school training made possible through the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

This information was learned through the current issue of the FBI



Something New Under the Sun and
It Will Delight and Surprise You

It was easy to see a father and child are antagons. As these animal prejuctive of case on the antegority to each other. As disgraceful and as unnatural as these animal prejuctive on as unnatural as these animal prejuctive on the antegority to each other. As disgraceful and as unnatural as these animal prejuctive on the antegority to each other. As disgraceful and as unnatural as these animal prejuctive on the opposite, in as wide an excursion to the opposite, in as wide an excursion and the legs stretched. Perform 10 to more counts. Rest and repeat for 10 more counts. Rest and repeat for 20 counts, alternating sides as before.

The didicat that all parents loved the entity of them and could live happily with them where the same roof. How foolish them

there are lipsticks to match.

Yau look at it and you say what do they mean, not a cream rouge, and you decide that it is, but showing how you have to test these things out faithfully, you put your finger on the rouge and find that it is just what they say—moist. Inside the compact they say—moist. Inside the compact there is an opal glass dish, fastened (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have been engaged to a boy for over two years, but we have been putting off our marriage because his folks dislike me. We have been many places together and have been through a lot of problems and always came out in the best way. We always agree on everything and get along splendidly. We are both young but old enough to get married. During the time that we have known each other we have never had any quarrels and we think that we can get along together and make a success in life. What do you suggest that we do? O. M. Atlanta Woman's Club Celebrates



PATTERN 5485 A baby doll—the ambition of ev-ery little girl! Here's one that's cud-for making the doll and wardrobe

dly-a comfortable size, and dressed shown; illustrations of all stitches just like a real baby. Better yet, you used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to your needle and you'll have this toy Household Arts Department. The Conready to delight some tot. It's nice stitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to and soft—a safe plaything for even a write plainly your name, address and tiny child. In pattern 5485 you will pattern number.

THE A-B-C OF SOCIAL SECURITY AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU

You can get an answer to the question that is puzzling you as to just how the social security provisions of the government program affect you-either as an employer, an employe, or an independent contractor or

What is your problem? How are you affected? Are you an employe? How much comes out of your pay envelope? What benefits do you receive? When and how do you get the benefits? How much does your employer contribute for your benefit? Suppose you work part-time you receive? When and how do you get the benefits? How much does your employer contribute for your benefit? Suppose you work part-time only? What information must you furnish the government? Is it confidential or will your employer know about it? How do you get an account number? When do your benefits begin? Under what conditions do you get a lump-sum payment instead of monthly old-age benefits? How do the states co-operate with the federal government as to old age benefits and unemployment insurance? Who gets your old-age insurance if you die before the age of 65? After the age of 65?

Frame your question, phone, mail or bring it to the Social Security Question and Answer Editor of The Atlanta Constitution, signing your name and giving identifying initials.

We will forward your question to our Service Bureau at Washington they will get an authoritative answer from the proper government offi-cials, and your question and answer will be printed in this department within a day or two.

NO LEGAL ADVICE WILL BE GIVEN-JUST THE FACTS.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

enship, Mary C. Akridge, Frances Brown Chase and Miss Lillian Pierce, and Mrs. Louist Young McEachern. The awarding of the dress given away during the Merchants' Exposition has been postponed until the December meeting. Interest centered in the first class of interior decorating sponsored by Miss Fern Snider, chairman of the American home committee, and Mrs. Alice Norton, chairman of home decorations committee and an interior decorator of note. Miss Bess Neely is instructor of this class. KEEP FIT WITH EXERCISE.
Fifteen minutes of exercise a day, sir, will add years to your life and subtract inches from your waistline. Can you touch your fingers to your toes? Come on—all the way down! Whew! You can't quite make it? Well, persistence will lessen the distance and your waistline.

This once popular bending-over exercise is not so scientific, but it is a test of suppleness and hamstrings. If FRIENDLY COUNSEL Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. you can't touch the floor, it is a sure sign you are rusty on exercise.

Most men who feel fairly well are inclined to neglect exercise. Not that

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

her to branch out and make the most of her opportunity.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have been

Chancellor Sanford An-

nounces Schedule of Ex-

ercises During December.

Thanksgiving Dinner Recipes

Flocking in to The Constitution

Whew! Constitution readers are or a dessert, but get your entry to Thanksgiving-minded! At least that's what one would think, judging by the number of recipes which have poured into the Thanksgiving Contest Editor's office. Have you sent yours?

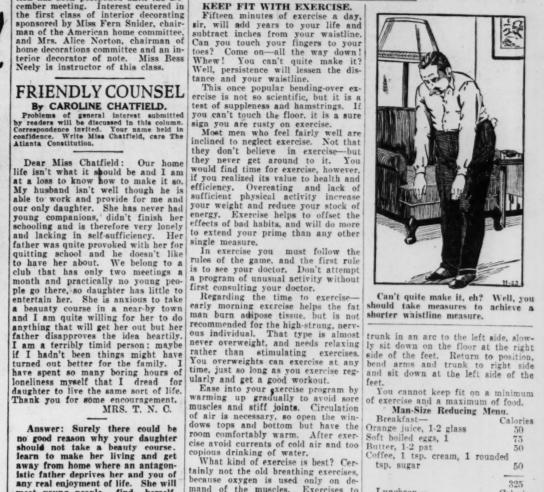
Loew's Grand theater and The Constitution are offering a 12-pound turkey to each of the five contestants key to each of the five contestants favorite Thanksgiving dish! And how your own table may be graced with best recipe for the Thanksgiving a 12-pound turkey, absolutely withmenu. Make it a main dish, a salad out cost.

Answer: Surely there could be no good reason why your daughter should not take a beauty course. learn to make her living and get away from home where an antagonistic father deprives her and you of any real enjoyment of life. She will meet young people, find herself, which she cannot do under the present circumstances. I should think your husband would be delighted for the girl to discover something she wanted to do and would encourage her to branch out and make the what kind of exercise is dest. Certainly not the old breathing exercises, because oxygen is used only on demand of the muscles. Exercises to stimulate circulation and to strengthough the circulation and to strengthough the circulation and waistline must be added in the circulation and waistline must be called the circulation and waistline must be called the circulation and waistline must be called the circulation and the c en the abdominal and waistline mus-cles are the ones most needed by the Pumpkin pie, 3"

average man.

The side scissors is the favorite of The side seissors is the later gymmany instructors in corrective gymnastics, and it is as good a general Near roast. 5 oz. Mashed potato, 1-2 cup.

Position: Lying on side, head cushioned on upstretched arm, palm of other hand braced on floor in front You shouldn't blame yourself for he unhappy homelife. No woman, the unhappy homelife. No woman, however clever and courageous, can



Coleslaw (vinegar)

200

475

Bread, 1 slice
Head lettuce with 11-2 thsp.

Total calories for day 1,440 Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

before.

The following waistline-abdominal exercise should be performed slowly.

Position: Standing on knees, arms upstretched above head, stretching to full extent.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care The Constitution, for the leaflets "Abdominal Exercises" and "Stretch the Fat From Your Waistline, Ribs and Wish-

Movement: Bending arms and (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution)

The Page Family Certainly Eats Food on Thanksgiving.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Thanksgiving Day was one which tender white meat and well-flavored Nancy always enjoyed. Either her dark meat. Nancy always enjoyed. Either her family went home to mother's or the whole family—cousins, uncles, aunts and such acquisitions as fiances came to her house. She always said that this was one time when she was glad she had a large dining room. Holidays were no days in which to enterman the same to the same to the same to the same to the same to the same the same to th



The menu varied little from year to year. Nancy had found that tra-dition was as important as good food in a family enjoyment of a holiday. She started with oyster stew. Aft-

er that came a great big chicken pie with the tenderest of biscuit and the Chancellor S. V. Sanford announced yesterday the objectives of the University System of Georgia would be the subject of dedicatory exercises at new buildings at schools in the system throughout the state.

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The buildings under construction december 14: have be under the construction of the construction of

gia College, Douglas, December 14; have been financed with funds provid-Georgia Southwestern College, Amer- ed by the 1935 legislature and the

Nancy has a leaflet on "Holiday Meals." Send your request together with a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope to Nancy Page, care of The At-

were later eaten.

mood. One year it was a bowl, a rather low one, packed tightly with small yellow and white chrysanthe-mum heads. The effect was almost

large platter heaped with the golden yellow and purple vegetables, egg plant grapes, lemons, red cabbage, squash, gourds.

A third favorite was a low flat contention of fruits and vegetables.

A third favorite was a low flat centerpiece of fruits and vegetables laid on a protective sheet of colorless cellaphane which protected the tablecloth. This arrangement of autumn fruits and vegetables was outlined with glossy green leaves, Nancy's father never could decide which one they liked the best. The last two were not expensive because the foods were later esten.

He said completion of dormitories included in the building program will help to relieve congested housing con-ditions by providing quarters for ap-

ditions by providing quarters for approximately 1,000 students.

The first topic for the dedicatory exercises, the chancellor said, will deal with the reasons for the reorganization which was made in 1932 when 26 independent institutions of higher education in Georgia were unified into the present university system, composed of 18 units, and the future educational program of the Board of Regents for the development of the industries and agricultural interests of Georgia. The second topic, he said is designed to deal with the place and function of higher education in a comprehensive state program of public prehensive state program of public education with emphasis placed upon a large program for higher education of the young boys and girls of Geor-

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Peggy Alston Enjoys Many Thrills Sacred Heart Guild In New Orleans and Dallas, Texas To Sponsor Supper

By Sally Forth.

BETTING on a horse race on a hunch and winning five dollars, meeting John Boles, the movie star, drinking coffee and eating doughnuts at 3 a. m. in New Orleans' famous French Market are just a few of the highlights of the recent visit of attractive Peggy Alston, who has returned from the Crescent City and Dallas, Texas. was the guest of Dixie Woolford, a former Atlantan, who resides in

Sally can truthfully say that "it's true what they say about Dixie" being one of the favorite belles in her new home. The youthful belles were on a continuous merry-go-round of good times. They "took in" the famous centennial in Dallas, where they met John Boles and saw Sally Rand. They attended the race at Arlington Downs, and because no one would bet on "Norman D" Peggy chose this horse on a hunch and she was "in the money" at the finish. Peggy did all her traveling by airplanes between Atlanta, New

PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Sharp and Miss Jane

Remus Memorial Association, Mes-dames Hal Hentz, H. G. Hastings, Warren White, Brevard Montgomery, Arthur Hazzard, Spencer Atkinson, W. M. Jenkins, Clyde Roberts, Arthur

At the close of the games the guests will be invited on a tour of the

don invited the club to meet with her

Winthrop Alumnae.

December 2.

New York city.

Orleans and Dallas and she says that being up above the world so high held all the thrills she imagined, but her biggest thrill was watching the wheels go round as the planes took off from the airport.

While in New Orleans she visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minier, and attended all the debut affairs honoring the nine debbies. She had a gay time with Eleanor Terhune, a former Atlantan, and with Hilda Brown, who attends Sophie Newcomb College. Peggy says she was on the spot for a while at the Georgia-Tulane game. Although she had a date with a Tulane man, all of her cheering was for the Georgia Bulldogs, She admits that she is down to earth again and busy making up lost time in her art work. Early in February she leaves by plane again for New Orleans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Minier and attenda the Mardi Gras festivities.

SALLY FORTH'S New York scout told her an interesting bit of news collected at one of Gotham's famous night clubs. To quote the news source, it "At El Morocco, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., cheek-to-cheek-ing with Betty Timmons, while the orchestra plays "delightful, Dee-licious, Delovely."

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stubbs en-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stubbs entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home on Barksdale drive in compliment to their guests, Mrs. Guy Newhall, of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. John Bateman, of Greenville, S. C. The house was beautified with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. The table in the dining room was overlaid with an Italian lace cloth and held as central decoration a creamfoliage of the state of th

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Reservations Made James Wells, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown and Mrs. O. H. Matthews. Invited for this delightful affair were a group of close friends of the hosts. Among those making reservations for the benefit bridge on Tuesday at the Wrens' Nest are Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president for life of the Uncle Remus Managini, Association

Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey Garvin entertained at open house at their vin entertained at open house at their home on Olympian circle yesterday afternoon in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Garvin is the former Miss Mildred McGuire.

The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a crystal bowl filled with button chrysanthemums and crystal candlesticks held burning tapers.

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Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Mamie McGuire, mother of the hostess: Mesdames J. D. Carter, S. P. Parkman, P. E. McGuire, B. T. Garvin, Misses Hassie and Grace Garvin. Rebecca Cohen and Marian Smith. Mrs. L. V. Donehoo Jr. kept the bride's book.

W. M. Jenkins, Clyde Roberts, Arthur Hale, F. H. Mapp, Raymond O'Kelley, L. W. Bradley, Banks Whiteman, H. W. Sims, B. O. Branyon, M. Herzberg, Karl Markt, G. A. Fitzgerald, T. W. Dealy, W. L. McCalley Jr., C. E. Broach, W. W. Kilpatrick, P. D. McCarley, Hinton Blackshear, G. S. Phillips, Jack Ezell, T. E. Suttles. W. Floyd Cox, Lucy Mims, J. H. Savage, R. L. Ramsey, Jesse Manry, W. J. Holder, J. B. Boardman, Guy Henderson, Misses Nell Jentzen, Ella Young and Mrs. R. Taylor Connally is chairman. At the close of the games the guests

Agnes Scott Club.

The monthly meeting of the Agnes Scott Business Girls' Club was held Wednesday evening. The guest speaker was the Hon. Robert Ramspeck,
congressman from the fifth district.
Present were Misses Marjorie Tindall, Charley Will Caudle, Geraldine
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Tuesday Evening

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will give Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will give a benefit supper on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the parochial school auditorium. Mrs. W. O. Martin Jr., president of the guild, is general chairman. The assisting committees are composed of Mrs. Frank White, decorations; Mrs. S. A. Ferlita, entertainment; Mrs. Slater Marshall, beano; Mrs. Reyburn Watkins, refreshments; Mrs. Walpole Otis and Mrs. Sam Lucchese, publicity, and Mrs. W. J. McAlpin, tickets.

The following have made reserva-

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In the dining room the beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a lace cloth and held as central decora-tion a handsome silver epergne filled with richly tinted fall flowers. As-

State D.A.R. Regent Speaks at Meeting

with richly tinted fall flowers. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Mec McAfee and Mr. and Mr. Morris Brandon. Guests included the members of the wedding party and the families of the honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay returned eave today to spend several weeks in

Mrs. John S. Adams, state D. A.
R. regent, was the principal speaker
at the meeting of the Atianta chapter D. A. R. Saturday at Craigie
House. Her subject was "Armistice
Day" and she gave highlights of the
state D. A. R. executive board meeting held recently in Bainbridge, Ga.
Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent of the
Atlanta chapter, presided.
In addition to Mrs. Adams the program was featured by a musical program in charge of Mrs. J. Henry
Baker and presented by Miss Bernice
Johnson, soloist, and Ronald Tomlinson, pianist. Miss Estelle Shepherd,
chairman for chapter Red Cross work,
made an appeal for workers to assist
in the work at the Red Cross headquarters at 86 1-2 Luckie street. They
will sew on November 24 at 10
o'clock.
Mrs. T. T. Lotspiech, chairman. Mrs. R. S. Beacham has returned from a visit to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisch are in Mrs. H. G. Parks is in Miami, Fla., where she is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. D. Williams Jr.

o'clock.

Mrs. T. T. Lotspiech, chairman, and members of the hospitality committee served tea. The table was artistically decorated with a silver bowl filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. On either side of the centerpiece were silver candelars holdterpiece were silver candelabra hold ing white and yellow tapers.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23. Home Service Department chairmen of Atlanta Council P.-T.A. meet at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2;30 o'clock at Davi-

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school, with the executive board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George L. Baker, general chairman of the Georgia group of National Members of 8 and 40, calls a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Warren D. White, 716 Piedmont

Williams Street School P.-T. A. o'clock.

At the close of the games the guests will be invited on a tour of the Wrens' Nest. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils. For reservations call Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, Raymond 2531, or Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess of the Wrens' Nest, Raymond 8535. Parent education group of Key School P.-A. T. meets at 9:30

Druid Hills P .- T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school audito-

Study group of Adair P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. Kiser, 765 Elbert street.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

sorority meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club. Woman's Council of the East Point

Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. will

sponsor a joint meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. Executive board of the Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Winthrop Alumnae.

Mesdames R. T. Gillespie, R. M. Stephenson and G. H. Mew entertained the Atlanta chapter of the home of Mrs. G. H. Milles a the Miss Relesh Rogers talked on "News Grow Winthrop and Rock Hill" and Mrs. Danal Keller gare a musical program. Mrs. J. Sam Guy assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Danal Keller gare a musical program. Mrs. J. Sam Guy assisted in entertaining. Stutuday and the exculsivity appointed table carried the Thanksgiving and the content of the content of

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Receiving Party at Elaborate Tea



Receiving the guests at the brilliant reception given Friday afternoon Mrs. Asa Warren Candler and Mrs. John S. Candler II, at the home the former, in compliment to Mrs. Robert West Candler, a bride of last summer, were, left to right, Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Robert West Candler, Mrs. Asa Candler, and Mrs. John S. Candler II. Mrs. Robert West Candler is the former Miss Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, and she forms a charming acquisition to the younger married contingent of society.

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EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23. The marriage of Miss Louise Mac-

Driving Club, complimenting Misses Elizabeth L'Engle and

Rosemary Manry, debutantes.

Mrs. Ed Medlock entertains at tea

Clare Haverty, debutantes.

debutante.

at her home on Peachtree for Misses Nancy Waldo Jones and

for Miss Catherine Cummings,

Mrs. C. F. Patillo entertains at a

trousseau-tea for her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hiers enter-

tain at a buffet supper follow-

ing the wedding rehearsal of

Mrs. D. A. Symmers entertains at

an Italian supper for Miss Emily Gower and her fiance, Gene

fiance, William Rafe Bond.

Aperitif Party.

Miss Nell Patillo, bride-elect.

Presbyterian church.

Woman's Press Club I o Entertain
For Faith Baldwin, Mabel Search
The first formal party to be given by the newly-organized Woman's Press
Club of Atlanta will be a diamer in honor of Faith Baldwin, distinguished fiction writer, and Mabel Search, of New York, on Tuesday evening, December 1, at the Pictional Driving Club. Miss Search is fiction editor of Pictorial Review.

Mrs. John K, Ottley will be toast-mistress and Mrs. Mildred Seydell is diamer chairman, Mrs. Fauline Branding Club. Miss Search is fiction editor of Pictorial Review.

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Beautification Project Of Peachtree Garden Club Is Commended

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Garden Club of Georgia held in Macon recently, Mrs. Walter King, of Cuthbert, chairman of parks and civic projects, commended the Peachtree Garden Club's beautification of Peachtree road, stating that in her estimation this civic undertaking deserved the highest rating of any similar work being done in Georgia. Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, commended the project on November 5 through the editorial department of the paper.

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The Buckhead Fifty Club, composed of leading Buckhead citizens, J. Schley Thompson, president, are supporting the Peachtree Garden Club's work. The Fifty Club provides the service of a porter to sweep sidewalks and gutters daily and Sunday, which is of untold value to the cleanliness of Buckhead. This club was instrumental in relieving the congestinstrumental in relieving the congest-ed traffic conditions in their busy center, by having switches on street car tracks moved to a point further out Peachtree road.

out Peachtree road.

The first planting on the road, in connection with the club's beautification project is nearing completion.

Shrubs were planted this week, under the direction of Mrs. Jackson Dick,

the direction of Mrs. Jackson Dick, planting chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Draper. Plans for the design were executed by Miss Edith Harrison, landscape architect and director of the Garden Center.

Many Peachtree road property owners have accepted the county commissioner's offer of free labor for laying the concrete sidewalks, the property owner paying, at a small cost, for the necessary material. Five hundred and fifty feet of side walk on the west side of Peachtree road will be laid as soon as possible. W. H. Shippen, 2559 Peachtree road, N. E., will pave 150 feet and Mrs. E. Anthony, 2479 Peachtree road, 200.

Miss Lucille Brown Weds Mr. Carter

Beauty and dignity characterized the marriage on November 14 of Miss Lucile Turner Brown to Edmund Worill Carter, of Thomaston, Ga., the ceremony taking place at noon at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. John Brandon Peters officiated in the presence of the immediate famthe presence of the immediate fam-

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, Friday.—In an office building yesterday I saw my first Red Cross workers, and it reminded me that the Christmas seal sale and membership drive are on. I always torget when time comes around because I have been a life member for many years, and it has been a custom in our village of Hyde Park to collect from everybody on election day. I always pay additional dues as part of my voting duty.

It was not until the familiar uniform loomed before me that I

thought of the meaning back of all this work. As the years roll by, we rarely think of how much the Red Cross does in every emergency that arises. I believe we have become so accustomed to the fact that the Red Cross is on hand that we take them as much for granted as though they had dropped from Heaven. We do not realize that if it were not for the co-operation of so many people, these devoted workers could not do the work which they do in flood. Fire and a thousand other contingencies. If you are like I am, and have forgotten so far, be sure that you

join the Red Cross and buy their Christmas seals. After my lecture last night I was asked to receive a "selected few" backstage. But long experience has taught me that it never is a selected

few, and the line passing in front of me to shake hands went on and Finally two small boys, who had been selling magazines on the street came in. I looked at one on crutches with interest. He looked small for his age, and I doubt if he was much more than ten years old,

but his spirit was all there, and as he came up to me he said: "Would you sign one of my magazines, lady?" These small boys have a "never-say-die" spirit. One of them dogged my footsteps all day and by dint of sticking to it until my resistance was worn down, finally got my autograph before I left. There is plenty of persistence left in the young male, of America.

We arrived at Chicago this morning at 7 o'clock, so I gained an hour

and had a grand time feeling leisurely until we left at 10:20 to drive out to River Forest for my lecture at Rosary College to a big group of Catholic young people organizing for peace. All one could do was to hope that their efforts would be successful.

In this world where force is still rampant, one holds one's breath when one looks into the faces of young people. If only they can succeed where we of the older generation have failed.

Camp Fire Girls Harvest Council Fire Takes Place Tuesday Afternoon

Harvest Council Fire of the Camp Fire Girls take place Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, at Bass Junior High school, 1080 Euclid avenue, N. E., with Miss Eva Hancock, local executive, presiding. New members will be received and ranks awarded to those completing requirements. Each girl will bring a contribution of clothing or linen for the needlework guild or canned goods to be turned over to the Family Welfare Society for distribution.

Camp Fire Girls, will be given with motions. Members of Hitawasi and Hiweto will sing "Walking Song:" Bluebirds from Winona Park school in Decatur will sing "Walking Song:" and Dicatur will sing "Booga Man:" and Okida group, from E. Rivers school, will give the "Work Song." The seven crafts will be explained by Margaret Mizell, Sara Smith, Mary Neal Occupancy of Company of Compan

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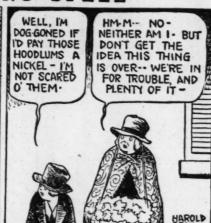
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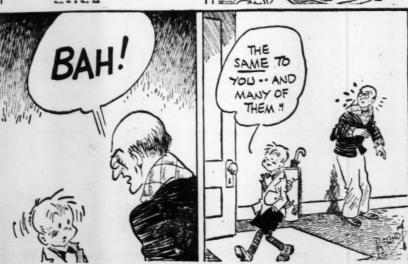
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ROSE OF SOLEDA

By GEORGE E. HOLT.

randum book. "You re Meester?" he asked. Shane shook his head.

Rancho Soledad.

Don Timoteo sat and smoked, or strolled idly about, but his lips were strolled idly about, but his lips were

Mrs. Delane attended to her superision of the house and performed a nother's part in the securing of the rousseau and the wedding arrangements. But her smile was forced, and r voice tired. Lame Teddy limped about on

AUNT HET



"Jennie might as well give up. If she had a million dollars to furnish her house with, it still wouldn't look like anything but a display in a fur-(Copyright, 1966, for The Constitution)

JUST NUTS



The rose with thorns, yes—but pluck-able, none the less.

Don Timoteo was troubled. He was troubled because his clear blue eyes had seen what had happened, al-though no words from any one had ex-plained it. That was unnecessary.

That Shane O'Hara loved Rose had

It's the only sensible way to keep from getting wrinkles between your brows. Though we believe our heart is pure, our strength is but the strength of one. And so is most peo-ple's, Mr. Galahad.

JEAN.

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INSTALLMENT XXIII.

"Well, I tell you, meester," contingued Jose. "Wibora he come, he go, all the other measures of the family, and the other measures of the family and the faller, and was to have been an other for sometime, he sayer's damm much. I have sometime, he sayer's damm much in the one model than the was not sometime, he sayer's damm much. I have sometime, he sayer's damm much in the or sometime, he sayer's damm much in the sayer in the sayer in the sayer's damm much in the sayer in the sayer's damm much in the sayer in the sayer in the sayer in the sayer in the sayer's damm much in the sayer in the sayer's damm much in the sayer's damm in the sayer's damm much in the sayer's damm much in the sayer's damm in



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

FROM TWINS TO QUINS.

One day while I was coming back from a trip to Europe, I met a man about 33 years of age, and he told me about his travels in Germany. I enjoyed our chat very much, and on later days of the voyage we often had talks together. I found he was a professor of chemistry at an American fessor of chemistry at an American however, are alike in color of eyes, hair and skin, in the shape of hands fessor of chemistry at an American university, and I also learned he had a twin brother.

Siamese twins at age of 18.

"Is your brother a professor, too?"

more interested when he told of his college days playing football.

"My brother and I were on the football team," he said. "I played quarterback and he played end. Some days we changed off, and I took his position while he took mine."

The professor and his brother were "identical twins." Their friends found it hard to tell them apart.

it hard to tell there apart.

A study of birth records shows that among every 400 babies born, we are likely to find five pairs of twins. The records differ for some countries, but

alike (except for age) than the average brother and sister. In other cases twin brothers or twin sisters differ as much in looks and actions as ordinary brothers or sisters. Identical twins, however, are alike in color of eyes, hair and skin, in the shape of hands and feet. Even the finger prints are very much alike, though I do not know of any case where an expert could not find some little difference. Once in a great while, twins are joined together, as shoulder to shoulder and hip to hip. When this happens, it is a very sad thing, but a few pairs of joined twins have found fame and money in their ill-fortune. An early record tells of the Biddenden, England, nine and a half centuries

England, nine and a half centuries ago. They were named Mary and Eliza Chulkhurst. Though they were joined together, they lived to the age of 34 years. One lived six hours longer than the other.

er than the other.

The Siamese twins are the best known twins of this kind. They were born in Siam in 1811, and were named "Eng and Chang." At the age of 18 they obtained passage on an American vessel and sailed to New York. There they earned a living by appearing in shows where people paid money to look at them. They later appeared in England, as well as in various parts of the United States. Their fortune grew, and in time they were able to buy a plantation in North Carolina.

The Siamese twins lived to the age

I asked.

"No," he replied, "but he's a chemist. He does chemical research work for a private firm."

That interested me, and I was still more interested when he fold of his more interested when he fold of his

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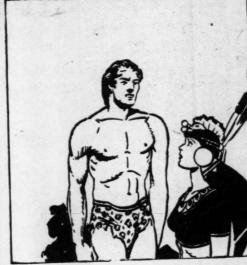
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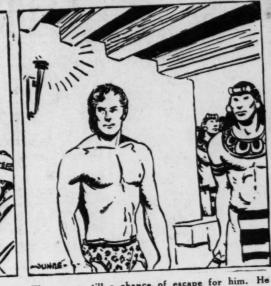
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traveler enters the tent and peers was elected vice chairman of the section, George Doss, of Carrollton; two daug down into the face of the fever-strickion on pathology by the Southern and Mrs. T. R. Ellis, of Lancaster, S. of Carrollton; two daug

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elbow. Yes, it is a white man; one of his own fellow countrymen. The ly returned from Baltimore, where he

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CADILLAC 1932-A Dandy; refinished in blue, 6-wheel equipment, Capital Automobile Co., 830 W. Peachtree St., HE. 5186.	\$395
CHEVROLET 1933, 4-Door Master Sedan—Unusually clean with spor Spring St., JA. 1921. Spring St., JA. 1921.	\$285
CHEVROLET 1982 4-Door Sedan. Original paint. Low mileage, A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE, 4937.	\$250
DODGE 1933 "6" Sedan—New paint, good General tires, extra clean. WA. 3297. Beaudry, 233 Spring St.,	\$275
FORD 1934 Tudor De Luxe Sedan—A-1 condition throughout, sacrifice. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.	\$285
LA SALLE 1935-Choice of 4-Excellent values to go quick. Capit mobile Co., 830 West Peachtree St., HE, 5186.	al Auto-
MARMON 1932 Sport 4-Door Sedan-6 wire wheels, extra clean, Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA, 3297.	\$145
PIERCE-ARROW Choice of two, 1931 and 1932 models in unusus condition throughout. Reasonably priced for que Capital Automobile Co., 830 West Feachtree St., HE. 5186.	illy good ick sale.
PONTIAC 1934 4-Door Touring Sedan-New Silvertown tires, Original flish good. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921	\$375
PONTIAC 1933 4-Door Sedan—Good mechanically and in appearance, Good tires. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA, 1921.	\$235
STUDEBAKER 1935 '6' 4-Door Sedan-Original green finish. Good, exceptionally clean mechanically with Philo radio. Will have to see and drive to appreciate. Boomershine Motors, 425 St	
STUDEBAKER 1931 6 Sedan—In splendid condition. Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA. 3297.	\$145
STUDEBAKER 1930 "6" 4-Door, 6-Wheel Sedan. Boomershine	\$95

2-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET Ry. Bldg.	1936 Master Tudor-Extra clean; will sell for only Terminal Used Car, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou.	\$495
CHEVROLET	1935 2-Door-Cleanest car in town. Will pay you to see this car. Jones Bros., Inc., 229 Spring St., WA, 5651.	\$475
CHEVROLET	1931-New paint, good rubber, seat covers, motor good. Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA. 3297.	\$195
CHEVROLET	1931 2-Door—New paint, new tires, Mechanically perfect. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE, 4937.	4100
Married Marrid Married Married Married Married Married Married Married Married	1932 Coach—Unusually clean, See and drive to appreciate Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA, 1921.	\$175
	1929 Sedan-Original paint. Mechanically perfect. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE, 4937.	\$95
euce. Ern	ing Tudor Sedan-Money-back guarantee; save the differest G. Beaudry, 253 Spring St., WA, 3297.	\$525
FORD 1936 Coac	h-With trunk. Will compare with the best of them. s., Inc., 229 Spring St., WA. 5651.	\$475
FORD 1935 De L	uxe Sedan—Bought at a bargain and will sell at a bar- es Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring St., WA, 5651.	\$345
FORD 2 1929 Co	onches-Good buys. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., \$65	\$95
- P	934 De Luxe 2-Door-Unusually good mechanically, new aint. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA, 1921.	\$345
PLYMOUTH 1	933 De Luxe 2-Door-Original blue finish, good mechani- ally. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA, 1921	\$285
OLDSMOBILE St., WA. 5651.	1936 Touring Trunk Sedan-Minus 4,000 miles would be a new car. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring	\$725
OLDSMOBILE Peachtree St., HE.	1935 Models-Choice of four, reconditioned thoroughly. Take your choice. Capital Automobile Co., 830 West 5186.	\$595
TERRAPLANE	1934 Coach-Sell special. Terminal Used Car, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou, Ry. Bldg.	\$265

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BUICK 1230 Sport.—Rumble seat, a good automobile at a very low price Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA. 3297.	• \$95
FORD 1831 Coupe. For low cost transportation see this. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.	\$165
FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe—This car is in good condition. Will sacrifice. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St., WA. 4996.	\$199
FORD 1932 Convertible Sport Coupe. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE, 4937	\$265
STUTZ 1382-Dual ignition, 6-wheel sport coupe, rumble seat, good rub- ber and extra clean, Motor jam-up, Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA, 3297.	\$195
WILLYS 1936 Coupe, Model "77"-Cheap transportation for someone. Jones Bros. Motors, Inc., 229 Spring St., WA, 5651.	\$275

TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1934-Long wheelbase, dual wheels, stake body, reconditioned throughout, Ernest G. Beaudry, 233 Spring St., WA. 3297.



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Medical Association at its convention. He read a paper at one of the scientific sessions and was guest while there of Colonel William N. Bishpham, former surgeon for the fourth corps area here.

Sheriff F. A. Howe, of Stephens are venue terday. In addition to the parents, Mr. and Wrs. U. P. King, difference in the parents, which is the parents, which is the parents, which is the parents of the residence, 703 Confederate avenue terday. In addition to the parents, we shall the parents, which is the parents of the residence, 703 Confederate avenue terday. In addition to the parents, we shall be a supported to Atlanta police that a handbag containing his service revolver and wearing apparent. Thus Henry M. Stanley on November 3, 1871, found the long-lost David Livingstone, in the black heart of

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will speak "The Menace of Nationalism and Reason for America's Thanksgiving," at the Civitan Club luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. fourth floor of the Atlanta Athletic

pany's store, 582 Decatur street, early yesterday morning, carried away 30,000 cigarets and several pounds of candy, after putting the loot into sacks from which sugar was purposely dumped, police reported.

home on Dollar road early yesterday morning. 12-year-old Virginia Durham was seriously burned about the face and arms, it was reported at Grady hospital where she was admitted for

Susi, beholds a white man burst suddenly from the jungle and stride forward, accompanied by a retinue of blacks. "Look, master!" exclaims the dusky servant. "An Englishman approaches!" service.

Sheriff F. A. Howe, of Stephens county, yesterday reported to Atlanta police that a handbag containing his service revolver and wearing apparel was stolen from the lobby of a down

MORTUARY

JAMES J. HALL.

Funeral services for James J. Hall, 78, who died Saturday at the residence, 493 crew street, will be held from Harry G. Poole's chapel at 3 o'clock today, the Rev. William Odum officiating, Interment will

HAROLD SWINNEY.

Harold Swinney, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swinney, of Constitution, Ga., died late Saturday at a private sanitarium, He is survived, in addition to his parents, by a brother, James Swinney; two sisters, Misses Mary Annie and Biobie Swinney, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swinney. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today from Kelly Presbyterian church, Henry county, the Revs. Harvill Jackson and J. H. McBroom officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard with H. L. Carmichael in charge.

ROBERT P. DOSS.
Robert P. Doss, 81, retired Baptist minister, died at the residence, 256 Luckie street, yesterday. He is survived by a

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debt made by my wife. AMOS GAPTHER. LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, November 23, 1936, at 7:30 p. m., in their ball at 1171 Lee street, S. W. Business yed. By order of HARRY H. ROPER, W. M. A. C. BELLAMY, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Qualified visiting brethren welcome and cordially invited to meet with us. By order of W. E. APPLING, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this Monday) evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, Ga. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend.

J. D. BAZEMORE, W. M. W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec'y.

Kathryn Louise King, 34-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, died at the residence, 703 Confederate avenue, yesterday. In addition to the parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Starr, and Mrs. George Ivey. Conyers. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson.

F. M. SAWYER.

F. M. Sawyer, 84, died yesterday at the residence on Washington road, East Point. He is survived by two sons, J. M. and A. A. Sawyer; one daughter, Mrs. S. I. Cowan, of Conyers, and a grandson, Carleton Farmer. Funeral services will be held from Carmichael's chapel at 11 o'clock today, the Rev. Robert Cook officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery, Conyers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILKES-Mrs. Grace Wilkes, Route 2. Austell. Ga., died early Sunday morning. The remains were carried Sunday night, via Southern Railway, to McRae, Ga.. for funeral and interment. Earl Barrett, funeral director.

HOWARD—Died, Mr. Marion C. Howard, of 580 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, N. E., November 22, 1936. He is survived by his sons, Mr. Marion C. Howard Jr., Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. Lane Howard; brothers, Mr. William Schley Howard, Decatur, Ga. : Mr. Raymond Robson, Miami. Fla., and Mr. Neal Howard, South Or-ange, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SWINNEY-Harold Swinney, of Con stitution, Ga., died Saturday night at a private sanitarium in his 12th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swinney; ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swinney; one brother, James Swinney; two sisters, Mary Anne and Bobbie Swinney; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swinney, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kelley Presbyterian church. Rev. Harvill Leville and the Poet J. H. M. Jackson, assisted by Rev. J. H. Mc-Broom, will officiate. Internent, churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 12:45 o'clock. Howard L. Car-michael.

SAWYER-Mr. F. N. Sawyer, of Washington road, East Point, died Washington road, East Point, died early Sunday morning at the residence in his S4th year. He is survived by two sons, Mr. J. M. Sawyer and Mr. A. A. Sawyer; one daughter, Mrs. S. I. Cowan, of Conyers, Ga., and one grandson, Mr. Charlton Farmer. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Elder Bob Cook will officiate. Interment. East View cemetery, Conyers. Gentle-View cemetery, Conyers. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

DOSS-Rev. R. P. Doss, age SI, passed away at his residence, 256 Luckie street, November 22, 1936. Funeral arrangements to be an-nounced later. West Side Funeral

KING-Died, Kathryn Louise King, NING—Died, Kathryn Louise King, of #03 Confederate avenue, S. E., November 22, 1936. She is sur-vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. -V. S. Starr and Mrs. George Ivey, Conyers, Ga. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EDWARDS—Miss Mattie Edwards, of 307 Church street, Decatur, died suddenly Sunday evening in her 62nd year. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. O. A. Herren, and neph-ew, Mr. A. C. Edwards. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral direc

WALDREP—Died, Mr. James T. Waldrep, of 560 Berne street, S. E., November 22, 1936. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. E. D. Madden, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. W. N. Harkins, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Mrs. B. W. Canthen, Salishury N. C. N. Harkins, Mrs. J. H. Dainel, Mrs. R. W. Canthen, Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. R. S. Robinson, Orlando, Fla.; sons, Mr. J. M. Waldrep, Houston, Texas; Mr. J. C. Waldrep, Greenville, S. C.; sister, Mrs. Sallie Tyler, Macon, Ga.; brother, Mr. George W. Waldrep, Forsyth, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by H. M. Patterson

TEAGUE—Died, Mrs. D. N. Teague, of Madison, Ala., Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Miss Inor Madison, Ala., Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Miss India Teague, 926 Virginia circle. Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, Mr. D. N. Teague, of Madison, Ala.; her son, Mr. E. W. Teague, Huntsville, Ala.; sisters, Mrs. L. T. Matthews, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. E. C. Finch, Waverly, Tenn.; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. D. H. Burton, Jackson, Tenn.; her brother. Mr. T. C. Burton, Birmingham, Ala.; and four grandchildren. The remains will be sent today (Monday), November 23, 1936, at 6 p. m. to Madison, Ala., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

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HALL—The friends and relatives of
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hall, Mr.
James J. Hall Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Romare C. Hall, Mrs. Marie Holloway,
Miss Homarie Holloway, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, Octavia
Patricia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Dodson, Mrs. John M. Hall
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Barth, all of Atlanta; Mr. E. W.
Hall, Mr. White Hall and Mrs.
Eula Hall Poling, of Arnoldsburg,
W. Va., are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. James J. Hall this
(Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock funeral of Mr. James J. Hall this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. William Odum will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. H. H. Mayo, Mr. L. L. Tumlin, Mr. L. L. Tumlin Jr., Mr. Vickory, Mr. D. L. Tumlin and Mr. F. E. Ransome.

MULLIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. E. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Edwards are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ola Edwards Mullin this (Monday) afternoon, November 23, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. R. E. Crawford will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will please meet at the funeral home at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Morris, Mr. J. B. Williams, Mr. J. H. McDonald, Mr. S. Goss, Mr. E. B. Todd and Mr. W. P. Jolly. All members of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are especially invited to Trainmen are especially invited to attend. Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, will have charge of the services at the grave.

HEMP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hemp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hemp, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Sherley T. Hemp, Sherley Jean Hemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schweitzer, Miss Carrie Gfroerer and Mr. Samuel Gfroerer, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gfroerer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gfroerer, Shelbyville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Louise Gfroerer Hemp this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock Hattie Louise Gfroerer Hemp this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville. Ky. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at Mayes Ward Co. Funeral Home, 316 Lawrence street, at 3:40 p. m.: Mr. George Montgomery, Mr. E. L. Faw, Mr. Morgan McNeel Sr., Mr. Colby Webb, Mr. A. V. Cortelyou, Mr. Tom Patton. (Louisville papers please copy.) Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

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STEPHENS - M TEPHENS — Mrs. Janie Stephens passed away November 22. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

FEW-Mr. Will Few passed away

November 22. Funeral to be an nounced later. Hanley Co. BROWN-Mr. Roy Brown, brother of Mr. Gilmore Broughton, passed away November 22. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's.

SPARKS-Mrs. Lizzie Sparks of 49-B Martin ave. passed away at a local sanitarium, Nov. 21. Funeral announced later. Speer & Speer, McDonough, Ga.

LEE-Mrs. Lillie Lee, wife of Bishop Isaac Lee, died very suddenly in Albany, Ga., November 22. Funeral announced on arrival of body.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of 655 McDaniel street, S. W.; Mrs. W. Mae Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William White today (Monday) at 11 a. m. from the residence, Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

TAYLOR—Mr. William Taylor, the husband of Mrs. Emma Brookins Taylor, passed away in Washington, D. C., November 18, 1936. Funeral services were observed Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Community M. E. church, Washington, D. C. Rev. Moore, assisted by Rev. H. R. Tomlin, officiated. Interment was in Pain cemetery. Clark Funeral Home,